

ULSTER MAINTAINS ITS LARGEST HOME BUREAU MEMBERSHIP

Asbury First Community in State to Exceed Quota Under \$2 Dues—Cooperation Pledged to Mrs. Smith, New Chairman, at Annual Meeting.

The meeting of the Ulster County Home Bureau which was held in the Parish House of St. John's Church on Tuesday afternoon, proved to be one of the most interesting ever held, both from the viewpoint of the work which the Home Bureau members have accomplished, and that of the two visiting speakers.

For the first time Mrs. Elmer Smith, who undertook the duties of chairman of the Bureau, to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Warren's office, following her resignation in August, presided. The meeting was opened with a spirited singing of the Home Bureau Marching Song, led by Prof. Whitney of Cornell University, with Mrs. Taylor at the piano.

Mrs. Smith then noted the fact that the song assigned as the Home Bureau anthem, the upbuilding of the home, the church, the school, the press, a big program she admitted, but said that unless the Home Bureau could touch the lives of its members along all of these lines it would not have fully succeeded in her estimation.

She then called attention to the fact that it seemed strange indeed not to have Mrs. Warren who had so splendidly served as chairman of the Bureau, in the chair. They had all grown accustomed to her presence during the past four years, and were just beginning to fully realize how splendidly she had unselfishly and generously served the Home Bureau during all of that time.

At this point the following nominating committee was appointed to report later in the afternoon, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Mrs. Simmons with Miss Fisher, the county agent.

Another committee appointed was one on resolutions, composed of Mrs. C. N. Reed, Mrs. C. C. Hardenburgh and Mrs. Herman DuBois.

While the nominating committee was conferring in another room, Mrs. Smith asked Mrs. Warren to preside over the meeting for a time, which Mrs. Warren did, explaining that she had promised Mrs. Smith, in the event of her willingness to fill out Mrs. Warren's unexpired term, she would try to put through certain matters which she had started, thus relieving Mrs. Smith of some of the obligations of the position.

Mrs. Warren stated that the Home Bureau was a little better off financially than last year, especially if one considered the fact that four of the classes undertaken should really be coming in next year's work.

CHART SHOWS HOW MONEY FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN WAS SPENT

Although not a part of the agent's official report, the following chart was submitted to the supervisors Tuesday evening:

Chart of Expenditures for care of Ulster County's Dependent Children June 30, 1921 to June 30, 1922

Paid by	Board of Travel of Children	Adminis- tration	Salaries	Total
1. County	\$ 6,052.39	\$ 97.34	\$ 78.55	\$ 6,228.28
2. City	3,147.06	52.34	4.05	3,203.45
3. Saurteries	2,336.21	8.16	28.29	2,372.66
4. S. C. A. A.			\$1,305.88	\$2,101.00
Totals	\$11,531.66	\$157.84	\$110.99	\$12,800.49

County Board of Child Welfare, Nov. 30, 1921-Nov. 30, 1922.

Allowance to mothers	Inciden- tals	Total	Appro- priation	No. No. Months Families Helped
\$4,420.00	\$48.15	\$4,468.15	\$4,570.00	18 160

Total expenditures for care of children in the county (including city), \$19,679.52.

1. Paid partly from appropriation (\$2,000.00) to County Superintendent of the Poor raised on county at large, partly by board of supervisors and charged back to the towns, and partly from refund of parents (\$1,923.62).

2. Paid by City of Kingston.
3. Paid by town of Saugerties.

Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association from appropriation of board of supervisors (\$1,500). money raised privately (\$1,376.56) and balance (\$958.83) on hand June 30, 1921.

The schedule of expense does not include any account of sums paid by the support of children in their own homes. The agents know of three families thus supported and there may be more. It does not include money paid to state institutions for clothing.

The table of figures shows expenses involved in caring for Ulster County's children who are public charges, and how the bills are paid. If the amendment (Article 7 B) to the Law Governing Board of Child Welfare (Article 7 A General Municipal Law) is adopted by resolution of the board of supervisors:

All money spent through the various channels shown in the chart will be handled by the Board of Child Welfare.

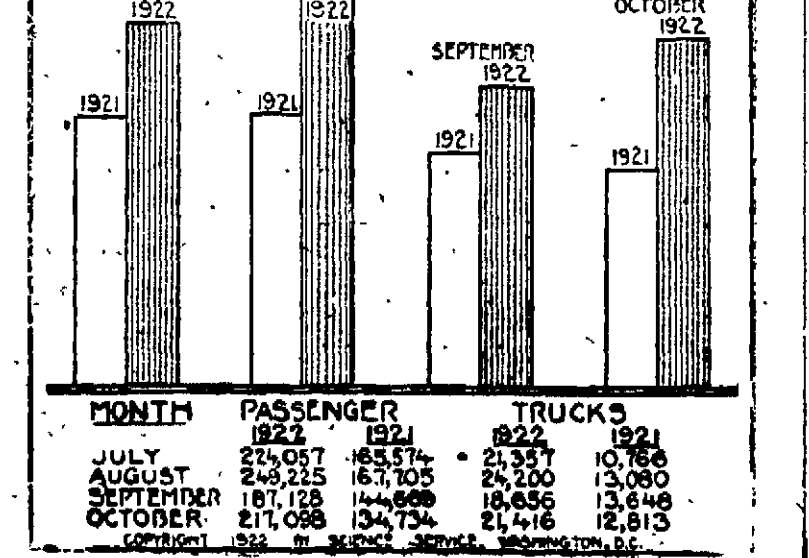
SIXTEEN COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED AT FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING

Young, Deyo and Jansen Elected Directors—State and Local Speakers Show That Present Day Farmer is Realizing Value of Cooperative Effort.

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Farm Bureau at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon was attended by nearly one hundred members whose deep interest in the Bureau and its affairs was proved by their fortitude in sitting for more than two hours in an atmosphere which for some reason was nearer the freezing point than it was that of summer heat.

Sixteen Communities Represented. Sixteen communities of Ulster county were represented by members of the Farm Bureau. These communities were Accord, Stone Ridge, Hurley, Ellenville, Flatbush, Ulster Park, Highland, Milton, Marlborough, Plattekill, Clintondale, Gardiner, Walkkill, New Paltz, Tongorey, Kerhonkson. The largest representation was from Milton, which sent twelve members, and Marlborough was second with nine members. The

BUSINESS DAY by DAY as the Government sees it



VERDICT GIVES BRINNIE \$300

A verdict for \$300 for plaintiff was returned Tuesday in the action brought by William D. Brinnier against the Madison Carpet Company and another. The action was undelivered and was brought to recover \$400 for damages to Mr. Brinnier's car and for loss of services while the car was being repaired. Judge Jenkins appeared for Mr. Brinnier.

MISS DECKER LEADS IN DIAMOND RING CONTEST

Interest in the diamond ring contest being conducted by the Moose Lodge in conjunction with its fair and bazaar is growing daily. The standing of the contestants is as follows:

Miss Alice Decker	4500
Miss Emma Roux	3851
Miss Marie Saxe	3170
Miss Stella Ostrander	2500
Miss May E. Payne	2090
Mrs. Fred Smith	1791
Miss Florence Hornbeck	1713
Mrs. Jane Taylor	1700

Second prize will be a gold wrist watch and third prize a twenty-six piece set of silverware.

The fair will open next Monday night in St. Mary's Hall and continue for the week. It is planned to have some sort of entertainment each night, such as prize dancing, singing, etc. The booths will be erected the latter part of the week and everything placed for the opening night. Children under twelve years of age, accompanied by their parents will be admitted free. The proceeds of the fair will go towards the building fund of the Moose Lodge in this city.

NEWBURGH ELKS PLAN GREATEST ANNUAL BALL

Many local Elks and their friends are planning to attend the annual masque ball of Newburgh Lodge of Elks in the armory at Newburgh, Friday evening. Every indication points to a very enjoyable and successful affair. The offer of twenty valuable prizes, the greatest list yet given in conjunction with this annual event of the "Antlered Head" will without doubt attract a record number of guests.

YOUNG JUDEAS WIN FIRST TWO CONTESTS

The Young Judeas basketball team opened its season Thanksgiving night by taking a fall out of the Newburgh Young Judeas, at the local Hebrew school hall by a score of 20-8. Kingston took a lead early in the game and maintained it throughout, holding the Hilby City team down to without a single field goal. Schulman, of Newburgh scored all his team's points by caging nine out of fourteen fouls.

A second victory was added to the Young Judeas list Tuesday night when the Wilbur Star Five went down to defeat by a score of 33-13. The Judeas were never in danger after the first quarter, gradually increasing their lead.

Saturday night the Judeas will travel to Napanoch to meet the Napanoch 130-pound team.

ENJOYED MEDITERRANEAN TRIP IN CHURCH CHAPEL

There was a large audience of highly entertained and enlightened people at St. James's M. E. Chapel on Tuesday evening, gathered to hear the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady deliver his illustrated lecture on his Mediterranean trip. Dr. Cady's descriptive powers are both graphic and very entertaining and the entire audience felt that having enjoyed the trip by proxy, they would very much like to visit the scenes so beautifully depicted by the colored slides, for themselves.

Clemenceau and Lousanne. At the lecture at St. John's Parish House tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. E. D. Fite of the Vassar Faculty will lecture on "The Visit of Clemenceau and the Conference of Lousanne." Tickets are sold for the single lectures.

Boy Scout Executive Arrested. Henry Newell, the local Boy Scout Executive, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Officer Fout on a charge of parking his car for over an hour in the restricted area of John street. The hearing was adjourned for a month.

Pancake Supper. At the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church on Friday, December 8, a pancake and sausage supper will be given by the trustee board.

SIX ARMY AVIATORS KILLED WHEN TWO AIRPLANES COLLIDE

Officer Rises From Ground in His Fokker Directly in Front of Martin Bomber Carrying Five Men at Langley Field—All Die Nearly Instantly.

TRYING ACTION OF AARON RICE

Who Seeks Damages From City For Injuries Sustained When Truck Skidded on Oiled Roadway.

Supreme court convened this morning at 10 o'clock. A negligence action brought by Aaron Rice against the City of Kingston was taken up for trial.

Mr. Rice seeks damages for injuries sustained when he was thrown from the rear of a truck owned by Harrison & Company, by whom he was employed. In his complaint Mr. Rice alleges that the city was negligent in having oiled the street where the accident happened and failing to have property top-dressed the street to relieve the slippery condition or to have posted the street so as to notify traffic of the condition of the street.

The accident happened on Pierpont street between Montrose and Raritan streets. At the time of the accident plaintiff was riding on the rear of the delivery truck and was engaged in delivering orders. The truck came down the street and entered upon the city roadway on the hill. The truck became unmanageable and skidded down the hill, striking a brick building throwing plaintiff from the truck and a box which was also thrown from the truck struck him, breaking his leg.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN FENCE CASE

The Court of Appeals has made an order denying the motion of the C. Hiltbrand Dry Dock Company for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals in the case of John Stout against the Dry Dock Company.

This is a final order so far as the state courts are concerned and the execution of the judgment is now held in abeyance by an order of Justice Morschauer who is considering an application by the Dry Dock Company for leave to serve a supplemental answer in the action. The litigation between Stout and the company arose over the building of a fence shutting off Centre street in South Rondout by the Dry Dock Company and Stout brought an action requiring them to remove the fence.

FIFTY-ONE JOIN ST. MARY'S JUNIOR HOLY NAME

Fifty-one of the young boys of St. Mary's parish enrolled as members of the Junior Holy Name Society at its first meeting held Tuesday evening in St. Mary's School Hall. Officers elected were John Boyle, president; Joseph Kelly, vice-president, and Andrew Gilday, secretary and treasurer. A basketball league will be started in the organization, composed of eight teams. Games will be played on the school court on Tuesday evening of this week the captains will meet at the school hall to draw up rules and regulations governing the league.

CORDTS ROSE COMPANY'S FAIR OPENED TUESDAY

Ponckhockie Rose Company's Annual Event Under Way.

The annual fair and dance of the Cordts Rose Company opened Tuesday evening at the engine house on Delaware avenue and will be brought to a close Thursday night. In the absence of Mayor Crane who was called to the city hall the fair was officially opened by the Rev. F. W. Moot, chaplain of the company. Deputy Fire Chief Murphy sang several pleasing solos and dancing was enjoyed by all until a late hour.

RESULTS OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES

St. Mary's School Basketball League got off to a flying start Tuesday afternoon at the school court, when the six teams in the school circuit played their first games. Following are the results. Star Five, 6; Lions, 2; White Stars, 8; Eagles, 3; Quinettes, 17; Tigers, 5.

On Friday afternoon, at the school court, the second game of the season will be staged at 3:30 o'clock.

A Chowder Sale. Circles B and E of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will hold a clam chowder sale Friday, from 11 to 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Radatz on Second avenue. Chowder will be sold by the quart.

Has Assessment Roll. The assessment roll has been completed and is now on file at the office of City Assessor W. G. Johnston at the city hall.

CELEBRATE A POOR FARM YEAR

Farm and Home Bureau Members Banish Gloom At Annual Banquet and Let Della Wear An Uplifting Smile.

Having earned, by the serious work done in the afternoon, the right to play in the evening, members of the Farm and Home Bureau proceeded to exercise that right at their banquet Tuesday evening. The dinner was served in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church, President Millard H. Davis acted as toastmaster and from the time Cass Whitney led in the singing of "America" until the final address of the evening there was not a solemn moment. Toastmaster Davis announced at the beginning that the minute anyone got solemn he would ring the gong and if any speaker persisted he would be put out. The reason for this sustained levity Mr. Davis said was, "This has been a hard year for farmers and we are here to celebrate. We've had gloom enough all year, so now let's laugh."

The speakers were the Rev. Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, Miss Charibel Nye, Cass Whitney, Secretary Underwood of the State Farm Bureau Federation, Chester Young, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Clement, Miss Fisher, Mr. Chase, the Rev. Walter Voight and C. C. Dumond. Miss Nye also staged a wondrous drama with Chester Young as the hero, Millard H. Davis as the villain, Leslie Herring as the father, Mr. Chase as the dog and Miss Fisher as the cat. There was also a heroine, a clock, very efficient and sparkling footlights and a wonderful curtain.

Mr. Young and Mrs. Warren, in speaking of the early struggles of the Farm and Home Bureau, came near transgressing the rules by becoming serious a few times, but managed to maintain an average that enabled them to escape the toastmaster's gong.

ANNUAL MEETING ULSTER COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY

The 106th annual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society will be held in the parlors of the First Reformed Church, this city, on Monday, December 11. The business session for the election of officers will be held at 5 p. m. At this time reports will also be given. At 7:30 the evening session will be opened. The program will consist of the annual address by the president, Palmer Canfield, Jr., also an illustrated stereopticon lecture on Christian Democracy in the Orient by the Rev. Dr. L. M. Laughlin of New York city. A special musical program has been arranged. This will consist of chorus singing and violin and vocal solos. All are invited to attend.

Runaway Girls Caught. Catherine Hogan and Mollie Smith, two young Kingston girls who ran away from home several days ago, have been picked up in New York city by the police there. Kingston police department was notified Tuesday afternoon and the girls' parents left that day for New York.



**Bad Breath**Is Usually Due to  
Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

**Nujol**  
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE COUNTY CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, and to all of the heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators, assigns, and assigns of the said Edward Anderson, late of the town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, if any there be, whose names and places of residence are unknown and to all other persons interested in the estate of said Edward Anderson, deceased, SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of George Sutter of the town of Marlborough, in the County of Ulster, New York, who is hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 2nd day of January, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the petition of the said George Sutter, should not be appointed Administrator of the goods, chattels, and credits which were of EDWARD ANDERSON, late of the town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS HONORABLE GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said county, in the City of Kingston, the 2nd day of December, one thousand nine hundred twenty-two.

DANIEL P. DETO,  
Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

JOHN W. ECKHART,  
Attorney for the Petitioner,  
Office and Post Office Address,  
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

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**ULSTER MAINTAINS HOME BUREAU**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Home Economics Department of the High School, briefly addressed the meeting, explaining how state aid could be secured for this important educational by-product and aid, and also showing the possibility of having school lunches self-supporting. Miss Davis's valuable talk brought the afternoon meeting to a close, but at the evening session, the following resolutions were reported by the committee on resolutions:

The Committee on Resolutions for the Ulster County Farm Bureau, wishes to offer thanks and appreciation to the New York Central and other railroads for the many passes given out by them.

To the State Department of Health for its valuable aid and the efficient services rendered by Dr. Croft, Dr. Laddlaw and Miss Kingsbury.

To the Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church, for the use of the Parish House for the present meeting and also for the generous donation from the church of \$10 pledged by the rector, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp.

Furthermore, at this time the Home Bureau would give public expression of its sincere appreciation of the help and devotion of Mrs. William A. Warren during her four years of service as Chairman of the Home Bureau, that cannot be measured in its lasting influence on the entire community served by the Home Bureau, and would also publicly express to Mrs. Chester Young and Mrs. Jansen both gratitude and appreciation for the time and effort which they so graciously gave while in office.

**Wood and Furniture.**

There are thousands of different species of wood in the world, but no two square inches are alike. The same wood may be plain-sawn or quarter-sawn, but there will be a world of difference in its use. No one inch in a board is like another. Nor will you ever find two pieces of wood of the same texture.

Trees are developed very much as a human being is developed. They have vertical pipes or pores which carry water and modicum of mineral through their trunks and limbs, just as the blood feeds the human body.

There are no products in the world whose history will compare with those fashioned from wood. Civilization itself has evolved along with the evolution of wood and its uses. Civilization would have been impossible without wood. Nations which have succeeded most are those which have followed the hardwood belts.

And all these facts must be weighed when furniture and better furnished American homes are considered.

Refreshing Ignorance.  
Mrs. Kaylor—"I can't do without my maternal coffee." Mrs. Newrie—"Is that a good brand? We've tried so many that are poor."—Boston Transcript.

**Babe Ruth**

Babe Ruth, with his family, has settled down for the winter on his farm at Sudbury, Mass., where the one-time "King of Swat" is trying to get himself into physical condition to regain his laurels next year with the New York Yankees.

**FOLLOWED SEA FIFTY YEARS**

Retired Commander Has Many Stories of Adventure Accumulated During Half Century on Ocean.

Capt. J. W. Christie, formerly commander of the White Star Dominion liner Canada, has retired after sailing the seas for 51 years.

Captain Christie first went to sea when only ten years old and during the next half century participated in many interesting experiences.

In 1877, while still an apprentice, he served on the old sailor Seaforth, when that vessel was employed to carry the famous Hudson's Horse from India to the Dardanelles at the time of the Russo-Turkish war. The fleet of transports reached their destination, and landing native troops to occupy Cyprus, they found the Turks entrenched close to the beach and were forced to commence disembarkation under fire. The youthful apprentice was given charge of a spirited horse, and mounted on its bare back swam his steed toward the beach and the Turks.

The animal, according to the captain's account of the affair, reached shore well ahead of all competitors and then, despite the earnest efforts of its rider, dashed headlong toward the Turkish lines. Pull as he might, nothing would check the beast's ardor, until one of many bullets from the entrenched enemy struck it and turned it again toward the sea. The apprentice regained his ship in safety, none the worse for his unusual experience, but, with a strong and lasting distaste for international complications.

**Arthur Gottesman**

Arthur Gottesman, eight years old, of Atlanta, Ga., has qualified for admittance to the boys' high school there, but has been barred, as he is considered too young. He must spend several years in idleness, waiting to be taken in.

**"We Have What You Want When You Want It."**

YOU'LL NEED THEM TOMORROW

**MEN'S FOUR BUCKLE ALL RUBBER, WARM LINED ARCTIC**

**98c**  
Per Pair

JUST FOR TOMORROW

There Are Other Surprises  
Coming—Watch Out.

31  
North  
Front St.



Head  
of  
Wall St.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman  
Cent-a-Word ads. bring  
quick results. Try them.

President  
SUSPENDERS

in Holiday

Boxes

39c

50c value

Men's or  
Women's

Carpet  
SLIPPERS

39c

65c value

Boston or  
Paris

GARTERS  
in Holiday

Boxes

19c

29c value

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT MORRIS HYMES'

52-54-56 North Front St., Kingston

OPEN EVENINGS

Silk

NECKTIES

in Holiday

Boxes

19c

39c value

Men's

Felt

SLIPPERS

98c

\$1.50 value

Men's

Initial

HDKFS.

10c

EACH

\$1.25 dozen

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS**

Cotton Work Socks	10c, 15c, 19c, 25c
Wool Army Shirts	\$2.85, \$2.98, \$3.48
Men's Grey Sweaters	98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98
Canvas Gloves	9c, 19c, 25c
Men's Sheepskin Coats	\$6.85, \$8.50, \$9.85
Men's Work Pants	\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98
Men's Outing Flannel Shirts	98c
Sweet-Orr Overalls	\$1.98
Men's Blue Serge Suits	\$14, \$16, \$20
Fleece Lined Underwear	65c, 98c
Work Shirts	98c
Silk Stripe Madras Shirts	\$2.48
Men's Wool Knickers	\$4.85 to \$10
Sweet-Orr Flannel Shirts	\$2.48 up
Double Union Suits	\$3, \$3.50, \$4.50
W. L. Douglas Shoes	\$4.85, \$5.50, \$5.85, \$6.50, \$6.85, \$7.50

**MEN'S DRESS SHOES** \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$4.85, \$5.69

Silk and Wool Socks	48c, 75c, 98c
Brushed Wool Scarfs	98c, \$1.48, \$1.98
Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets	\$5.85
Wool Gloves and Mitts	48c, 85c, 98c
O. D. Army Blankets	\$3.85
Headlight Overalls	\$1.98
Leather Jerkins	\$3.69
Sweet Orr Work Shirts	\$1.25
Girls' Wool Knickers	\$4.85 to \$10
Silk Shirts (all materials)	\$4.85
Men's Leather Coats	\$16, \$18, \$20
Neckties	19c, 25c, 39c, 48c
Hatch Union Suits	\$1.50, \$1.98
Corduroy Riding Breeches	\$2.85-3.85
Men's Dress Shirts	98c, \$1.48, \$1.98
Leather Puttees	\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50
Sweet Orr Corduroy Suits	\$14 to \$25
Men's Suspenders	25c, 50c, 75c
Corduroy Coats, sheep lined	\$9.85
Celluloid Collars	19c, 25c
Fownes Dress Gloves	\$3, \$4, \$5
Wool Golf Hose	\$1.48, \$1.98
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.98-\$2.39-\$2.85
Men's Fur Coats	\$25, \$35

PURITAN SWEATERS, ALL STYLES, ALL WEIGHTS, ALL COLORS.

MEN'S SLIPPERS 69c, 85c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$35 up to \$75

Fur Caps	\$3.85, \$4.85, \$6.85, \$9.85
Khaki Coveralls	\$1.98, \$2.85, \$3.98
Men's Cassimere Suits	\$16, \$18, \$20
Bass Moccasins	\$7.50, \$8.85, \$10.00
Travel Sweaters	\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50
Heavy Jersey Gloves	19c, 35c
Roots Wool Underwear	\$1.89
New O. D. Breeches	\$3.48, \$4.85
Ribbed Union Suits	\$1.48, \$1.98
Men's 2 Piece Work Suits	\$7.50
Men's Rubber Boots	\$2.48, \$3.85, \$4.85
Men's Separate Coats	\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.80
Gas Mask Raincoats (Special)	\$2.98
Kant Krack Rubber Collars	29c
Suit Cases	98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.85
Men's Inside Band Caps	98c
Men's Felt Hats	\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.85

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$35, \$38 up to \$50

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS**

Fleece Lined  
UNDERWEAR  
65c  
EACH  
ALL SIZES

Beacon Blanket  
BATH ROBES  
\$5.85  
FAST COLORS

Boys'  
SHEEPSKIN COATS  
(4 pockets and belt)  
\$5.98  
Moleskin

Men's  
DRESS SHIRTS  
NEAT PERCALES  
Collars or neckbands  
98c  
NEAT STRIPES

Hane's Ribbed  
UNDERWEAR  
69c  
UNION SUITS \$1.39

Men's  
WORK SHOES  
Heavy Double Soles  
\$1.98  
\$2.50 QUALITY

Roots Wool  
UNDERWEAR  
\$1.85  
EACH  
Double Breasted \$1.98

Men's  
CORDUROY PANTS  
Heavy Denim  
\$2.50  
\$3.49 QUALITY











Don't Fail to Come to This Monster Value  
Giving Event—There Are Scores of Articles  
You Need Right Now Both For Your Own  
Use and as Xmas Gifts.

# VAN WAGENEN'S

## THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Take the First Conveyance Possible—Trolley,  
Bus or Auto—All Roads Will Lead to  
Van Wageningen's Thursday and Friday.  
No Phone or Mail Orders on Dollar Day Items



### \$1.49 Plaid Blankets EACH \$1.00

Full bed size—64x80 inches. Pink, blue, tan or gray plaids.  
Excellent for use as winter sheets, between covers  
or on children's beds.

#### \$1.49 LINEN

##### SCARFS

For dresser, buffet or  
table. White or nat-  
ural color. Lace trim-  
med or hemstitched  
and embroidered.

#### 79c TABLEDAMASK

##### TWO YARDS

Highly mercerized.  
Firm, close weave  
Assorted designs 72  
inches wide. A wonder  
value possible only on Dollar Days.

#### \$1.50 TABLE

##### CLOTHS

Hemstitched with fast  
color pink, blue and  
gold borders. High  
grade merc'd Damask

#### 50c TURKISH

##### TOWELS 3 FOR

Extra large and heavy  
weight. Red border  
or all white. Only 50  
dozen in this lot so  
come early.

#### 79c JUMBO BATH

##### TOWELS TWO FOR

Big thick, double  
thread towels. Jumbo  
size—22x44 inches.  
Blue border, all white  
and Jacquard

#### OLIVER TWIST

##### SUITS

These little suits are  
sold usually at \$1.50.  
Corduroy trousers and  
button on washable  
waists. Sizes 3 to 8 years

#### 81x90 BED SHEETS

Seamless Fo. full size  
beds. Sturdy quality;  
pure cotton. Offered  
at wholesale cost. Dol-  
lar Days

#### 33c PILLOW CASES

##### FOUR FOR

Excellent quality  
bleached muslin; deep  
3 inch hems. Made  
right way of cloth.  
Size 45x36 inches.

#### 25c LINEN

##### TOWELING 6 YDS.

A superior quality for  
hand or roller towels.  
Another opportunity  
to stock up on, that  
the Dollar Day offers

#### 69c WEBB HUCK

##### TOWELS TWO FOR

Deep bleach. Pure  
linen. A pair of these  
famous towels make  
a fine gift

#### \$1.29 ENVELOPE

##### DAY PILLOW CASES

Made from Fruit-of-  
Loom muslin. White  
or blue embroidery.  
Another nice gift item

#### 69c FANCY CRIB

##### BLANKETS 2 FOR

Small fancy designs.  
Soft wool finish.  
While they last.

#### 15c INDIGO APRON

##### GINGHAM 8 YDS.

Best fast color indigo  
dye. Assorted size  
checks.

#### 29c FANCY DRESS

##### GINGHAMS 5 YDS.

Very fine, closely we-  
ven quality; 32 inches  
wide; handsome small  
laide and checks.

### Look! ALL-LINEN TABLE DAMASK, yard \$1.00

Silver bleach pure linen Irish Damask. Closely woven. 64  
inches wide. A substantial quality in every way.  
The lowest price for years.

### Special ALL-SILK CREPE de CHINE \$1.00

\$1.50 is the regular price. 40 inches wide. Full assortment  
of shades. Splendid quality for dresses, waists and  
women's undergarments.

### Women's and Misses STYLISH HATS

\$1.00 Values  
to  
\$4.00

A wonderful collection of new  
Felt and Velvet Hats in a  
great variety of colors, styles  
and trimmings. Trimmed and  
tailored models.

\$2.00 BRUSH WOOL SPORT HATS \$1.00

### 8 yds. Outing Flannel \$1.00

—REGULARLY 18c YARD

A closely woven Flannelette with a deep soft fleecy nap. Pink  
and blue stripes. Ideal quality for winter night garments  
and underwear.

### 29c Punjab Percales 6 yds. \$1

The finest Percale for making sheets, boy's blouses, aprons or for  
any purpose where a better grade Percale is needed. Choice  
assortment of fast color stripes and figures.

### \$1.50 Xmas Box Writing Paper \$1.00

The greatest of writing paper bargains. High grade paper in  
white and colors. Plain and fancy envelopes. Some  
interlined in fancy colored designs.

### BARGAINS IN UNDERGARMENTS THAT WILL BRING "CAPACITY BUSINESS"

#### \$1.49 Flannelette Gowns \$1

Extra heavy quality Scotch flannels. Double  
yoked back and front; with or without collars;  
long sleeves; wash braid trimmed.

#### 79c LONG FLANNEL SKIRTS 2 FOR \$1

Full length, finished with deep flounce.  
Good quality and well made.

#### WOMEN'S 69c FLANELETTE BLOOMERS TWO FOR \$1.00

Regular and extra sizes. Fine napped striped Outing Flannel.  
Roomy cut. Shirred elastic waist and knee.

#### CHILDREN'S 69c FLANELETTE BLOOMERS TWO FOR \$1

Warm fleecy Flannel. Colored  
stripes. Finished with  
ruffle.

#### WOMEN'S 50c STEP-INS THREE FOR \$1.00

Made of good quality Batiste.  
Lace trimmed. Orchid, pink,  
blue and white.

#### \$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS \$1.00

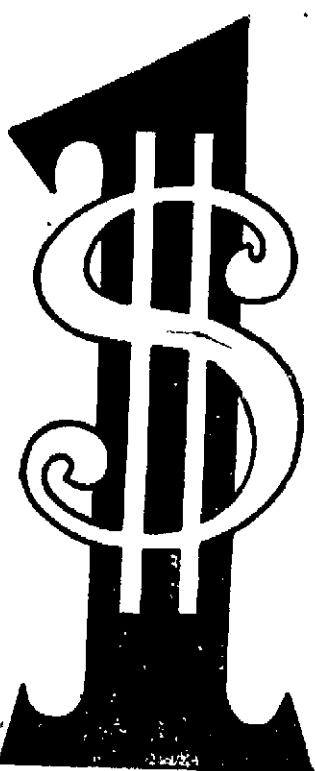
Superior quality muslin. Low  
neck, short sleeves. Pink,  
white and orchid. Neatly  
trimmed.

#### \$1.50 HIGH NECK NIGHT GOWNS \$1.00

Long sleeves. Yokes trimmed  
with tucks and embroidery.  
Firm quality. Full cut.

#### BEAUTIFUL WASH SILK CAMISOLES \$1.00

Tailored and built up models.  
Splendid quality wash silk.  
Elegant lace trimming.



### Dollar Days

Sale Starts at Nine O'clock.  
Most Wonderful Money  
Saving Opportunities We  
Have Ever Offered.

### Basement Bargains

Items That Make Good  
Xmas Gifts But Are Not  
Usually Found in Dollar  
Sales.

#### Sheffield Plate Sandwich Trays \$1.00

Made to sell at \$2.50. Sheffield  
plate on nickel silver. Oval  
shape with pierced bail handle.  
11 inches long.

#### \$2 Serving Trays \$1.00

Mahogany finish. Side han-  
dles and removable bottom.  
Glass top with Medallion cen-  
ter. Very attractive looking  
and serviceable. Size 11x17  
inches.

#### \$1.98 Casseroles \$1

A practical gift at a very low  
price. Pierced nickel plated  
frame with Aluminum con-  
tainers. 8 inch size.

#### \$1.79 BAKING SETS \$1.00

A handy household set con-  
sisting of Casserole, 2 Mixing  
Bowls and 6 Custard Cups.  
White lined.

#### YELLOW MIXING BOWLS SET OF FOUR—\$1.00

The most used family sizes.

#### \$1.50 O'CEDAR MOPS AND BOTTLE OF O'CEDAR OIL \$1.00

### Toys

Are in the Dollar  
Sale Too!

#### CHILD'S \$1.50 TEA SETS \$1.00

#### CHILD'S \$1.39 ALUMINUM KITCHEN SET \$1.00

#### \$1.50 TRAIN OF CARS \$1

#### \$1.25 CONCERT HARMONICAS \$1.00

#### \$1.59 BABY SIZE CHARACTER DOLLS \$1.00

#### \$1.25 IMPORTED DRESSED DOLLS \$1.00

### Women's 12-Button Gaiters \$1

\$1.50 value. Good quality Felt in Taupe and Brown shades.  
Full 12 button length. All sizes.

### Astonishing Savings on the Third Floor—Take Elevator

### Regular \$1.59 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.00 SQUARE YARD

Inlaid Cork Linoleum, two yards wide in lengths of 5 to 8  
square yards. Can be matched to fit small rooms, halls,  
closets and pantries. Hand-ome patterns.

#### 79c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES—2 FOR \$1.00

Green, tan and gray. Full  
length and width. Complete  
with slat and fixtures.

#### \$1.50 COCOA BRUSH DOOR MATS \$1.00

Good thick brush. Closely  
matted. Finely finished edges.  
Size 16x30. A necessity in  
every home.

#### 39c HEAVY CABLE MARQUETTE—4 YARDS \$1.00

40 inches wide in white only. Suitable for fancy work and  
curtains.

#### 49c CURTAIN MARQUETTE—3 YDS. \$1.00

One yard wide. Made of best  
round thread with heavy mar-  
lace and insertion; white only.

#### \$1.50 FEATHER PILLOWS \$1.00 EACH

20x28 in assorted designs of  
Art Ticking. Best quality  
selected and sanitary feathers.

### Read! Comforter Challies 6 yards \$1.00

A quality that is worth 25c yard. 36 inches wide. A choice  
assortment of Persian and Floral designs in the richest of  
colorings for Comforter coverings, Draperies  
and Kimonas.

### Gift Umbrellas \$1.00

\$1.59 to \$2.00 values. American  
Taffeta covering. Taped edge.  
Strong Paragon frames. Bakelite  
and Leather strap handles  
A WONDER BARGAIN!

### \$2.00 Corsets \$1.00

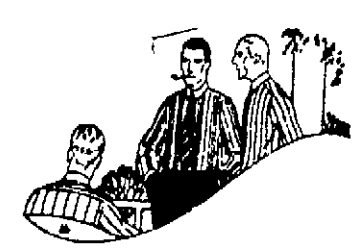
P. N. and other good makes.  
Elastic girdles or front and  
back lace styles. Styles for  
every figure. White and pink  
Coutil.

### MEN'S Handsome SHIRTS \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 Quality

A new shipment just received  
of 500 of these shirts. All  
new, snappy stripes—no at  
colorings and nicely laundered.  
Full cut body and well tailored  
throughout; sizes 14 to 17.

#### \$1.59 CAPE GLOVES \$1.00

Tan and brown. A splendid  
gift.



#### MEN'S NECKWEAR TWO FOR \$1.00

Values to \$1.00. Pure Silk  
Scarves in the newest shapes  
and patterns. Choice colors.

#### BOY'S \$1.50 PAJAMAS \$1

Well made. Warm, fleecy  
flannelette. Breast pocket  
Pearl buttons and Silk frogs.  
Sizes 8 to 16 years.

#### MEN'S \$1.59 FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS \$1.00

Heavy quality flannelette in pink  
and blue stripes. Full cut.

#### MEN'S 25c WOOL HOSE 6 PAIR \$1.00

Natural gray. Warm, comfort-  
able stocking for out door  
workers.

### Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1

Full fashioned—that's why it is so remarkable for \$1.00. Full 12  
strand Silk. Subject to hard to find irregularities that do not  
impair looks or wear. \$2.00 quality.

### BOY'S GIRLS Wool Golf Hose—3 pair \$1.00

A remarkable bargain and one that is only possible in our Dollar  
Sales. Heather shades with fancy cuff tops. Sizes 7 to 10.

### Women's \$1.50 Gauntlet Gloves \$1

Beautiful Beude finish. Strap wrist. Deep Silk embroidered  
backs. Brown, Beaver, Mode.

### Women's Kid Gloves \$1.00

Made from soft selected skins. Embroidered backs. Two clasp  
style. Black, Gray, Tan, Brown

#### CHILDREN'S \$1.50 MINGTOYDRESSES \$1

Paatie dresses for little  
tots of 2 to 6 years.  
Fine grade wash ma-  
terials in plain fast  
color pink, tan and green.

#### WOMEN'S 39c KITCHEN APRONS 4 FOR \$1

Fast color checks, full  
cut. Four of these  
make a good sensible  
gift.

#### CHILDREN'S INDIAN SUITS \$1

Indian play suits for  
children of 5 to 10 yrs  
One piece style, leath-  
er trim.

#### 35c KIMONA CLOTHS 4 YDS. \$1

Fleecy Eiderdown and  
Serpentine Crepe, 32  
to 36 inches wide.  
Figured designs; make  
pretty kimonas or dressing saques.

#### \$1.50—\$1.75 VELVET AND VELVETEEN \$1

18 inch Silk Panné  
Velvet and 24 inch  
Velveteen. Navy,  
black and colors. For dresses and  
millinery purposes.

#### XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS 24 FOR \$1

Assorted fancy colored  
ornaments for tree  
decorations; big value

#### 38c UNDERWEAR CREPE—4 YDS. \$1

Soft finish permanent  
Crepe with fancy fig-  
ures. A much wanted  
material for gowns  
and bloomers.

#### \$1.50 SANITARY TABLE COVERS \$1

64x54 inches. Round  
or square. Handsome  
printed borders. A  
dainty practical cover  
for every day use. Clean with damp  
cloth. Saves laundry bills and wear  
and tear on linen cloths.

#### \$1.00 MIDDY BLOUSES 2 FOR \$1

Made of sturdy white  
Gabardine. An ex-  
cellent Middy Blouse  
for girls of 6 to 14 yrs

#### 2 YARDS SERGE \$1

Worth \$1.00 yard. 36  
inches wide. A nice  
grade of wool filled  
Serge that will make  
up nicely into child-  
ren's dresses and bloomers

#### ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS, YARD \$1

Value \$1.50 to \$1.98.  
42 to 50 inches wide.  
A good range of want-  
ed shades.

#### WOMEN'S UNION SUITS \$1

Regular \$1.25. Band  
top. Soft combed  
yarns. Sleeveless with  
cuff knee.

#### WOMEN'S OUT SIZE BLOOMERS 4 PAIRS \$1

Made of splendid qual-  
ity pink Jersey cloth  
in out sizes. Elastic  
waist and knee.



## THE OFFICE CAT



By Julius

## Billing and Cooling.

He met a fair maiden and soon was wooing,  
He told her he loved her, the words softly cooling.  
He suggested they marry, she fell for the plan.  
On the first of the month the billing began.

## Slang is talk shorthand

The man who is so busy attending to civic duties that he can't take his family out riding isn't much of a citizen.

## Used To It.

"Need any more talent for your moving picture dramas?"  
"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"  
"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

When the girl keeps on calling your attention to what a lovely ring the moon has grab your hat and go home.

For the Plodder says some fellows always grab a stool when there's a piano to be moved.

Some one shot a bootlegger the other day. What saved his life was that he had stuck a bunch of "lards" in his breast pocket.

The main trouble with politics is there are too many politicians in it.

## Motorist, Spare That Chicken!

The well known Go Slow, Danger School Ahead sign so familiar to motorists was apparently the basis for a novel and courteous warning which strikes the eye of motor car drivers approaching a farm on a state highway in the Catskills. It reads:

Danger!  
Please Drive Slowly  
We Thank You.  
The Chickens Thank You

Tell a girl that her newly bobbed hair is becoming and she thinks you are lying, and if you tell her that it isn't she stops speaking to you. Life ever has a deep problem.

A local fisherman says that sometimes he has a strange feeling that there is more profit in feeding fish-worms to chickens than in feeding them to fish!

Lady of House: "If you love work as you say, why don't you find some?"

Sad Hobo: "Mas, madame, love is blind."

When the savage red man lived in a wigwam he paid no rent. What was it, then, that made him savage?

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



3337

## A Popular Play Suit.

Pattern 3337 is here illustrated. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6 year size will require 2 3/4 yards of 27 inch material for the dress and 1 1/4 yard for the bloomers.

Checked gingham, striped seersucker, khaki, Jean, Indian head, linen, porcine and pounce are desirable for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

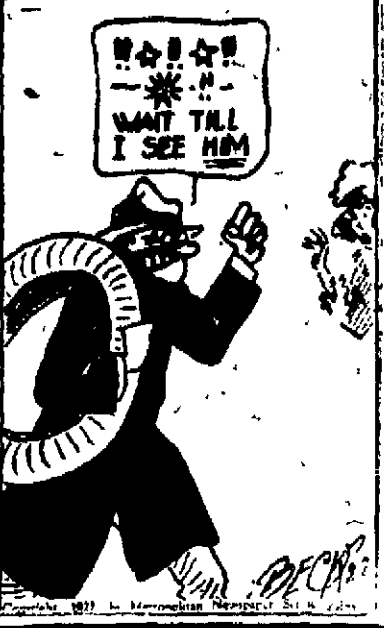
## Catalogue Notice.

Send 16c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

The Gentle English Way.  
His voice stopped—exactly like when you hit a neighbor's gramophone with a well-aimed brick.—H. G. Wells, in the Magic Shop

**F&D CIGARS**  
HAND MADE  
FULL HAVANA FILLED

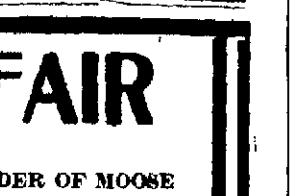
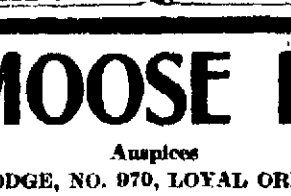
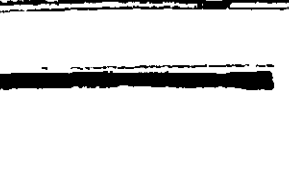
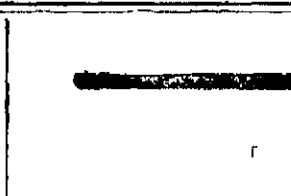
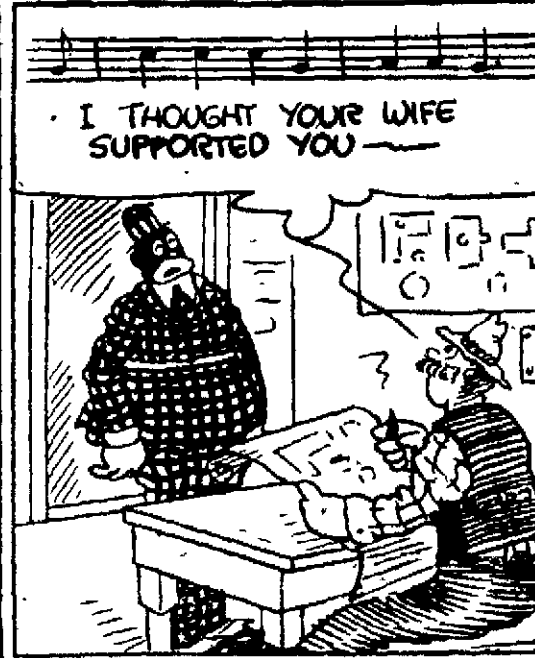
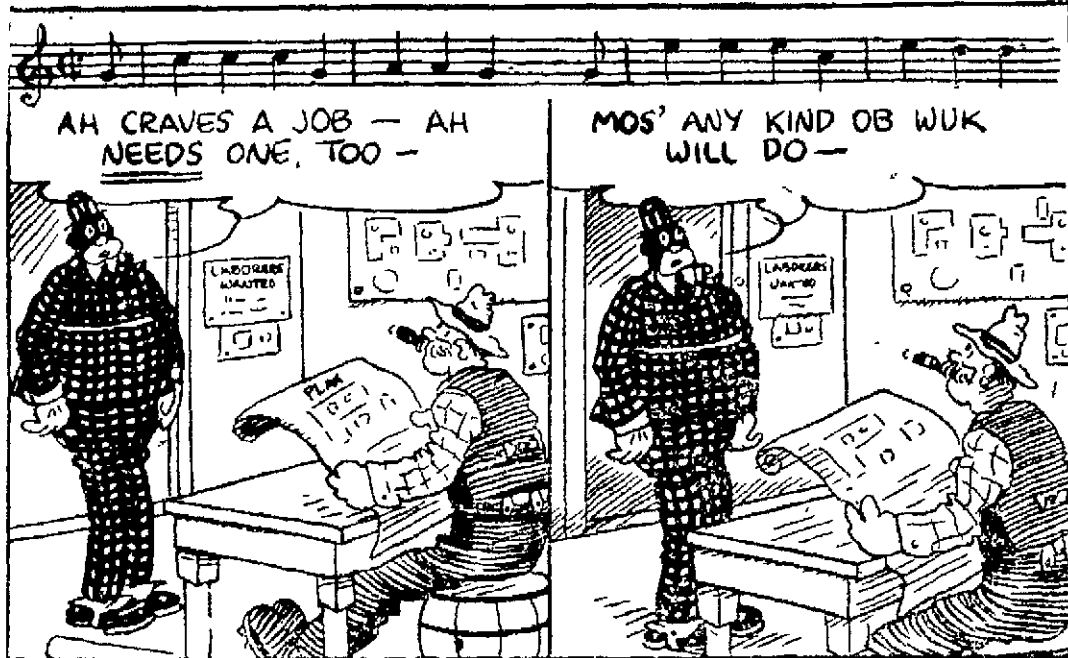
## GAS MUGGIES—Place Yourself in His Position



## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

## "Pick Me Up And Deposit Me In Dixieland."

By Al Posen



Shadows lie dark on the hillside,  
Sunshine lies warm on the shore,  
But the goldenrod waves in his pride  
And the clover blooms no more,  
Gone are white blossoms of May,  
Their robe in the purple leaf,  
And the corn stands ripe in his sheaf,  
For summer is sliding away.  
—Annie Fields

## DAINTY DISHES FOR OCCASIONS

A tasty little dish for a beginning to the meal or for a light supper is:

Oyster Canape.  
—Brown ovals of bread in a little butter, sprinkle with parsley and place a very little bit of chopped onion in the center. Upon this place an oyster, seasoned well after drying with a cloth, use salt, pepper, and a bit of lemon juice for seasoning; on top of each place a half-inch square of bacon, fasten with a toothpick and run under the gas flame until the bacon is crisp, then the oyster will be done to a turn. Serve three canapes with a stalk of stuffed celery at one side of the plate with a slice of lemon with a spray of parsley thrust through each slice, on the other; or arrange on a platter garnished with lemon and parsley and serve each three with a stalk of stuffed celery and a fancy open sandwich for each plate.

Fillet of Bass With Grape Sauce.—Sprinkle eight fillet with salt and squeeze the juice of a lemon on them. Wrap in a cheese cloth and steam 15 minutes. Remove to the serving dish and pour the sauce around them. Garnish with parsley.

Grape Sauce.—Put the skin and bones of the fish with three slices of carrot, one slice of onion, one piece of bay leaf, three cupsful of cold water and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point, then simmer for 80 minutes. Rub through a strainer and thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour to one cupful of the liquid. Add one cupful of white grapes from which the seeds and skins have been removed, cook one minute, then pour over the fish.

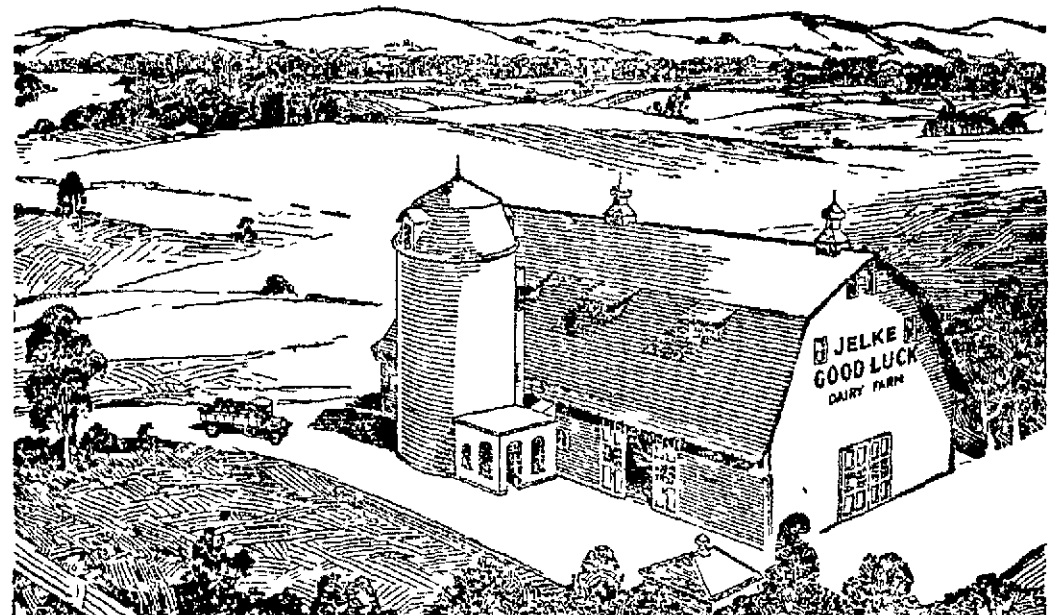
Grapefruit Sherbet.—Take four cupsful of water and two cupsful of sugar, boil for five minutes, add one-half to one cupful of gelatin softened in cold water. When dissolved add two cupsful of grapefruit juice and the juice of a lemon. Freeze and pack to ripen.

The Shepherd Heart.  
No animal is so utterly helpless, when astray, as a sheep. It has no scent, no sense of direction. It will follow no trail. A flock and a shepherd are absolutely essential to its existence. The joy of the shepherd who finds the wandering one, is the joy of the angels over the return to the fold of that which was lost. This is the defense of a love that never wanes, a love that has no limit, no strings attached, and is as unconditional as the fall of the rain or the light of the sun that falls equally on the just and the unjust.—Alexander, Irvine

FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE AND INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PAINS  
USE  
Drake's Valuable Remedy  
Price 35c per bottle  
Your Druggist or Grocer.

# JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread



## Made from Pure Farm Products

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is churned from the finest food products of American farms. The wholesome beef and pork fats used in its preparation come from Government-inspected food animals. The milk with which GOOD LUCK is churned is received sweet and fresh each day from more than 300 farms maintained at the highest standards by our own inspectors.

Jelke GOOD LUCK is churned and packed with scrupulous care. Our great sanitary churnery is a miracle of modern cleanliness.

City and country people serve Jelke GOOD LUCK with pride—in fact, many farmers prefer it to spreads they can make themselves. Both appreciate its delicious flavor, universal freshness and uniform quality. Both value the wholesomeness of a product whose ingredients are of American farm origin. For sale by first-class dealers everywhere.



Churned by  
**JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, CHICAGO**

Wholesale Distributor

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, 83 WARREN ST., NEW YORK CITY.

KINGSTON

W. H. Johnson, 81 W. Pierpont St.

PORT EWEN

W. H. Johnson of Kingston.

Rhinebeck

Van Anken Bros.

NEW PALTZ

Eugene Van Wageningen

## THE BIG MOOSE FAIR

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

SAINT MARY'S HALL WHEN? Dec. 11 to 16 Inclusive

The event you have been waiting for. Vote for your favorite contestant in the Diamond Ring Contest. One cent a vote.

DANCING EVERY EVENING

Admission, 25c.  
Season Ticket, \$1.00  
Children under 12 years with parent admitted free.

MUSIC BY BALFE'S ORCHESTRA

IF YOU WOULD BE HAPPY—ATTEND THE FAIR.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

4 Great Vaudeville Acts 4

TODAY'S FEATURE  
A Late Paramount Picture



**ALICE BRADY**  
Missing Millions

Never has Alice Brady had a role better suited to her vivacious talents. A "Boston Blackie" thriller in which she goes to sea to steal \$5,000,000. David Powell in the cast.

INT NEWS. TOPICS ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

MATINEE, 2:30 30c  
EVENING, 7-9 30c-35c

Tomorrow's and Friday's Picture  
WALLACE REID in "CLARENCE"  
A William DeMille Production  
AND NEW VAUDEVILLE

## DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?

Statistics show that the average man spends from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for rent in a life-time. From one-fifth to one-third of such sum would build or buy a nice home. Start a home-buying fund here.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Dept.

THE NATIONAL  
ULSTER COUNTY BANK  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
"THE WHITE BANK"  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN





**TONIGHT**  
Auditorium 2:30 17c  
7:9

## WILL ROGERS

### 'A POOR RELATION'

Noah Vale—book agent, inventor, philosopher and poor relation—one of the most lovable characters in the American drama.  
Will Rogers plays Noah as no other screen star could. His kindly grin, his tenderness, his unfailing humor, all are beautifully revealed in the performance of Goldwyn's great star.

—ALSO—  
**WILLIAM DESMOND**

Hero of a Million Boys in  
**'PERILS OF THE YUKON'**

EXTRA SPECIAL! — THURSDAY — EXTRA SPECIAL!

**EARL WILLIAMS IN**

**'THE MAN FROM DOWNING STREET'**

## Our Christmas Club

**WILL HELP YOU TO SAVE  
SOMETHING EACH WEEK**

Membership in our Christmas Club provides an easy means of accumulating a definite sum by making a small deposit each week for fifty weeks.

By joining the Club and keeping up your weekly deposits:

You will not greatly miss the sums deposited.

You will protect yourself against the temptation to spend money for little things.

You will have a substantial sum at the end of fifty weeks.

All you need to do to join the Club is to come to the bank and make your first deposit. Come in and let us explain how your weekly payments may be made.

1923 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING

# KINGSTON TRUST CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## 16 COMMUNITIES AT FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1.)

to five dollars and this year for the first time in its history the Ulster County Farm Bureau finishes the year free from debt.

The Farm Bureau is the clearing house for farmers. In this day when farmers are endeavoring to co-operate effort to bring a better living to the farm there should be some central organization to which a farmer or a group of farmers may come for help in their work, and to furnish this help is the effort of Farm Bureau.

Among many other matters during the past year your Farm Bureau through its variety tests has found out for all the farmers of this county the best ensilage corn to be grown here. It has demonstrated the value of good seed oats over the ordinary varieties. It has shown the money increase which comes from the use of certified seed potatoes over the common kind. It has proved through its experiments in fertilizers that the farmers of this county have wasted thousands of dollars in buying low grade ready mixed fertilizers where the same amount of acid phosphate alone at much less cost would produce greater crops. Its lime test plots have shown the necessity for the use of lime on practically all the soils of the county and the increase in quality and quantity of produce which comes from its use. Through its efficient help the raspberry industry has been saved to the county. It has organized and carried on the Spray Information Service for the fruit growers, organized and lent aid to the Dairy Improvement Club for the cow men and has given valuable information and all the service at its command in the organization of a Cooperative Egg Selling Association for the poultrymen.

For the coming year we feel the necessity of continuing these experiments and tests to fully demonstrate their value. Your Bureau should also lend a hand in getting before farm communities the knowledge gained by the Committee of 21 respecting county schools and their suggestions for bettering these conditions and to bring our county schools on a line with those of the best in the country. Your Bureau may well undertake to help in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis from the herds of this county so that our best food supply may always be pure and wholesome. We have lagged somewhat in this work which has gone forward so rapidly in some counties of the state.

Our aim is to work in the closest cooperation with all other farm organizations.

We wish also to establish in the minds of the city consumer and the city business man a kindly interest in what we are trying to do to build up a better agriculture and that the attainment of our aims benefits them as well as ourselves.

We want our members to get the community and county spirit, the spirit of working together, the spirit of each one accepting his share of the responsibility for the running of this organization, the responsibility of picking a good local committee and then of supporting that committee in the working out of its program.

We wish to thank our manager for the excellent service he has rendered the members the past year. We also appreciate the work done by the local committees in formulating and carrying out the local programs and for the support and help given us by our members whenever called upon.

### Treasurer's Report.

The annual report of Treasurer Hathaway was read. After being gone over by accountants, this report will, as usual, be presented to the board of supervisors and published in The Freeman.

### Manager Chase's Report.

Manager Elwood L. Chase gave a summary of his annual report which will be published later in The Freeman, and all reports which were read were approved.

### Three Directors Elected.

In accordance with a voting system which had been devised after the last annual meeting for the selection of directors, which had been approved by the board of directors, the members proceeded to elect three directors to succeed Chester Young of Nanapanoch, Abram E. Jansen of New Paltz, and Fred Dubois of New Paltz, whose terms expired.

Nominations for directors were made from the floor by members and included William A. Warren of Hurley, Joseph Deyo of Gardiner, C. J. Hepworth of Milton, W. Y. Velie of Marlborough, Harry B. Elmendorf of Ulster Park, Abram E. Jansen of New Paltz, Chester Young of Nanapanoch and Fred E. Bois of New Paltz.

From those nominated, a nominating committee composed of Mr. Velie, Mr. Ellis of Stone Ridge and Lester Davis of Tongore recommended Chester Young, Joseph Deyo and Abram E. Jansen.

On the balloting, the vote stood:

Chester Young	53
Abram E. Jansen	42
Joseph Deyo	38
Fred DuBois	20
William A. Warren	2
C. J. Hepworth	2
Harry B. Elmendorf	7
W. Y. Velie	1

Messrs Young, Deyo and Jansen were declared elected.

### Better Community Spirit Shown

On discussion of the treasurer's report, Mr. Hepworth said he believed the expense of canvassing for members was too great. President Davis replied that if every community had hustled as Marlborough did, there would be no need to employ canvassers, but last year it had been necessary to have them. This year he believed that the Farm Bureau would hold its membership closely, and in another year, with the example of Marlborough before them and the better community spirit everywhere, there would be no need of employing canvassers.

### Approve Experiment Station Project.

Mr. Velie of Marlborough reported in regard to the New York State Grape Growers' Association that work had been conducted along the lines of bringing together all the

Concord Grape Growers' Associations, and an important meeting would be held in January which would develop the plan further. A constitution had been drawn which would be submitted at that time.

Grape growers in the Hudson river valley felt the need of more help than it was possible for the Geneva Experiment station to give them, and a canvass had been made looking to the establishment of an Agricultural Experiment Station in the Hudson river valley which would be accessible to the grape growing industry of this region. The idea of the committee having charge of the matter was that the state should not buy land but should lease it, and the appropriation asked for would be modest. A resolution offered by Mr. Velie endorsing the movement was unanimously adopted.

### Cooperation at Ulster Park.

Chester DuMond of Ulster Park briefly reviewed the history of the cooperative packing house established at Ulster Park. The Ulster Park Association, he said, was the only cooperative apple-packing association in this section, and already it felt the need and hoped to have other similar associations formed.

The Ulster Park movement, he said, was started in 1920. Gradually, and with much help from Farm Bureau Manager Chase, it was started after men had been sent to Western New York to study the situation there. They came back with definite plans of the most economical way of handling apples.

Cooperation had been defined as the ability of the individual to put the interest of his organization before his personal interests, but to this he would add that the individual must also have faith that his fellow members are doing the same thing. Lack of faith is the great stumbling block in cooperative enterprises.

The Ulster Park Association now has only eleven members, but those members were behind it with all they have. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Hathaway, they had put up a packing plant which had been operated during the past fall for the first time. More than 3,000 barrels of apples had been packed. The members had learned quickly that apples could be more cheaply handled at the plant than at home and since they were standardized, they could be marketed to better advantage. Next year the association hopes to pack at least 10,000 barrels.

Buyers had offered one dollar more than the prevailing market quotations for greenings, and eventually a central sales system would be established throughout the Hudson river valley by which Hudson river apples would come in competition with Western New York apples or those from Virginia or the Shenandoah valley or any other place. Although Hudson valley growers were nearest to the New York market, they had simply been making a living in past years while the Pacific coast growers had picked the cream.

When a man has raised and packed his apples, he has done one man's work. Marketing is an entirely separate business. If there were several other groups which would standardize their packing and put up packing stations, there would be no trouble to market all the fruit to much better advantage. With Virginia, the Shenandoah valley and Western New York sending huge crops to the New York market, the time was coming when for self-preservation the Hudson river growers must have their cooperative packing houses.

The glut of the apple market during the present year made it difficult to establish better prices, but Mr. DuMond was certain that the members of the Ulster Park Cooperative Association had secured the best market prices at all times.

### Work of State Federation.

E. Victor Underwood, secretary of the New York State Federation of Farm Bureaus, described with considerable detail the work of the Federation. When Farm Bureaus first were established in this state, he said, they had no definite program of work and nobody knew what part they would take in farm development in the state and nation. With the establishment of fifty county farm bureaus had come the organization of the State Federation. The Federation is supported only by farmer funds and since it does not receive state or federal aid, it is in a position to carry on work which the county farm bureau cannot. A Farm Bureau Association cannot get anywhere without a definite program, without definite aims in various communities which make up the county farm bureau.

Ulster county had shown that it has community aims and community programs, and it has the problem of community leaders. But as a result of farm bureaus, there had been in Ulster as elsewhere a wonderful development of leadership, and if the farm bureau had nothing else to its credit, it had developed leadership. In the state there were the same problems that confronted the county bureau, and results in state work could not be obtained any more than in the county without individual and community responsibility.

The State Federation, said Mr. Underwood, came actively in contact and was actively interested in all the various farm producing associations—The G. L. F. Exchange, Dairymen's League, Maple Sugar Association and every other association.

Among the matters taken up by the State Federation was transportation, with the result that it had secured cars to move a 7,000-car apple crop in Western New York. While the Hudson valley had not been affected by car-shortage, other sections of the state were, just as the Hudson valley had its problems which would not be found elsewhere. The Federation tried to help all sections solve their problems. A reduction of line-rates had been secured in other sections.

One big problem was the lack of farm information and this was one thing the Federation was trying to furnish. If men have the facts concerning the different organizations, they will have a better idea of the purposes of the organization and the benefits derived from membership. Legislation of various kinds was another important matter with which the Federation kept in constant touch, and it also was trying to

bring about better understanding between bankers and farmers.

The American Farm Bureau Federation developed from the state federations, and has a membership of one and one-half million farmers. It is an organization having bona fide farmers for members and the size of its membership carries weight and gives it prestige. It co-operates with all other associations. This year the American Federation is again devoting much study to the taxation problem. Last year it stood practically alone in fighting the proposed sales tax, which now is being fought by the Republican party and many organizations. It was vitally interested in the tariff and had pointed out that the proposed permanent tariff would be less than the emergency tariff on wool, for instance, on which prices had been boosted; it was a fact that \$2.50 would cover the increase in the cost of all the wool that would enter into a \$100 suit.

In times of unrest people always were looking for something to blame, and the farmer was not different from anyone else, but every farmer realized the benefits of farm organizations and the things to do was to dig in the work harder.

### How Seeds Are Adulterated.

A. L. Bibbins of Syracuse, manager of the seed department of the G. L. F. Exchange, spoke of the fact that last year the Exchange had sent \$5,000 worth of seeds to Ulster county, which was proof that the farmers of Ulster county were alive to their interests.

Every community, he said, has need of one good seedsman, because home grown seed, on account of its adaptation, is best. Seed not adapted to parts of the country where it is planted had cost the farmers millions of dollars every year, and in Ulster county had probably cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Bibbins displayed samples of various good seeds and poor seeds of cheap quality which he mixed together and the Farm Bureau members were unable to distinguish the good from the poor. That, he said, was what the big dealers who are looking for big profits do—they mix cheap and poor with the expensive seed of good quality and sell it all for the price of the poor seed. Local dealers do not adulterate as a rule, but the seed already has been adulterated when it reaches them.

Speaking of Montana seed, which is well adapted for this climate, he said that last year Montana raised only one car load of seed, but at one time in Kansas City there were forty-eight cars of seed which were all labeled, "Montana Seed."

The G. L. F. said, bought direct from the seed growers and in such quantities that it secured the best prices. Furthermore, local Farm Bureaus and the Agricultural College inspectors helped by inspecting the seed. There was no commercial profit in buying pure seed and putting out pure seed; the profit came from adulteration, but the G. L. F. was not seeking a profit but only to benefit the farmer to whom pure seed was the foundation of agricultural prosperity.

### The Accord Poultry Association.

W. W. Volant of Accord told of the work of the Accord Cooperative Poultry Association, which was the first association of its kind to be organized in New York state. The association had been organized so short a time that its present program consisted principally of solving problems.

New York city, he said, is the egg center of the world. Every state in the United States and every country in the world sends its eggs to New York city and they reach New York in every form except fresh. More eggs are shipped to New York city from outside the state than from within the state yet New York hatcheries have the nearest market. Illinois ships one-third of the eggs used in New York state, stands sixth or seventh on the list. Therefore, when any Ulster county poultry raiser ships to New York, he is competing with the world.

Western growers have the advantage of standardized packages. They have sorted their eggs in various ways and educated the people of New York so that they demand either candled eggs, or white eggs, or eggs of some other variety, and by degrees it had become the custom of commission merchants to give less to New York growers for their fresher product than to the larger growers of more distant points.

In the Rondout valley the growers had had the experience of not getting top prices, they got what they could. Prices varied almost as much as the weather, and sometimes they varied with the same commission house to growers living in the same locality on the same day. Therefore, the Rondout valley growers thought they ought to get away from the commission man, to get a private market, and they had been doing it with a goodly number of eggs. Of course, production fluctuates the same as everything else, so it was probable there always would be some business for the commission man.

The Accord Association has forty members. At first the membership had been limited to those heroic souls who decided to stick to the end. By the time of the next annual meeting the association hoped to make an interesting report.

A vote of thanks was extended to all the speakers and the meeting adjourned at 5:30 o'clock, the members going directly from the auditorium to the annual banquet.

### Pat Beat the Echo.

Pat's command of language was wonderful, and as for arguing with him—well, it seemed absolutely useless, for he never failed to have the last word. "Now, Pat," said a visitor, who had heard of his fame, "I'll bet you five shillings that I can take you to a place where you won't have the last word."

### "Done!" cried Pat.

So the two went to a place where there was a famous echo. When they returned Pat was jingling his five shillings.

"No more," gasped one of his friends, "there's no Pat beaten the echo."

"Yes, it's true!" cried Pat. "Och, but sure it was a job at first. The thing came back to me again and again, but I got over it. I spoke the last word under me breath!"—London Answers.

Here's a Drama Packed

with Grit, Gumption,  
"Get-There"

**Tonight**  
ONLY

**KEENEY'S THEATRE**

**CONTINUOUS**

1 to 5

20c

7 to 11

25c

Children—15c

William Fox

presents

**CHARLES (Back) JONES**

—IN—

**'Rough Shod'**

An Action Story of the Cattle Country, Cowboys, Fast Riding and Thrills.

NEWS—TOPICS—REVIEW

AND THE SUNSHINE COMEDY SCREEN

**"LOVE AND WAR"**

Excellent Music Always

**KEENEY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA**

—THURSDAY ONLY—

**MAY McAVOY IN "A HOMESPUN VAMP"**

The story of a thrifty Scotch girl who just wouldn't waste her one chance of happiness.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

**GEORGE ARLISS**

in **"DISRAELI"**

A master of dramatic art in the stage play loved by the world—and now brought to the screen in a marvelous production. Supported by a cast comprising Louise Huff, Mrs. George Arliss, Reginald Denny, Frank Losee, Margaret Dale, Henry Cavill, Noel Radeloff, Fred J. Nichols and Noel Teague.

The story of how a great statesman played on Life's Chess-board with the human pawns that sought his overthrow.

**Opera House**

**TONIGHT**

AND ALL WEEK

Starling!  
Sensational!

HIS ANSWERS SEEM AS  
THOUGH READ FROM  
THE BOOK OF FATE.

**Alla Axiom**

THE MAN OF MYSTERY  
AND CRYSTAL GAZER.  
IS MY WIFE, HUSBAND  
OR SWEETHEART TRUE  
TO ME?

ASK HIM THE QUESTION NEAREST YOUR HEART!

Special performance FOR LADIES ONLY Friday  
morning at 11:00 o'clock. Doors open at 10:30.

AND PHOTOPLAY TONIGHT

**MARY MILES MINTER in**  
**"THE HEART SPECIALIST"**

America's Sweetheart in a Charming Romance

3 DAYS—COMING TO THE RAY

**ALLA AXIOM**

Also—HOUSE FETERS in "HUMAN HEARTS"

Dedicated to the Mothers of the World

Matinees

Evenings

17c and 25c

28c and 35c

## INDIVIDUALITY IN THE HOME

Arrangements Able to Reflect in a  
Thousand Ways the Personality  
of the Occupant.

On the subject of individuality in the home a recent writer has this to say: Individuality is as important to a house as personality is to a woman. A room should be as sure an index to the character and taste of the person who occupies it as the clothes she wears or the books she reads. The truly interesting interiors are the ones reflecting in a thousand subtle ways the glorious personality of the occupant. A favored color repeated here and there—unusual bibelots culled from far corners of the globe—a rug that immediately challenges attention—these are the things that stamp a room and render it infinitely desirable. You are all familiar with those interiors perfect to the last detail—every piece of furniture of the right period and in the right place, and we all know how

uninspired they are and how difficult to live in. Nowhere is the unadorned, no sense of any personality breaks through. Everything is stereotyped and consequently dull.

Helps Grow Farmers.  
To protect quacking plants from the strong winds which occur in them during certain parts of the year, the federal agricultural experiment station on that island reports the successful introduction of the use of the pigeon pea, planted around the garden in double rows. It makes a thick growth, reaching a height of 10 to 15 feet, bears large quantities of edible peas, and is effective without replanting for two or three years.

Repartee Extraordinary.  
"They were two brilliant minds."  
"That so? What was said?"  
"One called the other a liar."  
"And—"  
"And the other retorted, 'You're another!'"—Detroit Free Press.

## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.



Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, of Morristown, N. J., and New York, million-

are publisher of motion picture magazines, is being sued for separation by his wife, who asks \$15,000 yearly alimony. Mrs. Brewster alleges her husband has fallen in love with Corliss Palmer, one-time cigar counter clerk in Macon, Ga., who won a beauty contest. Brewster staged. They have publicly admitted their love for each other.



# GREGORY & COMPANY



On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 12 and 13, at St. Peter's school hall the play, "Officer 666" will be presented by the young people of St. Peter's parish. Programs will be announced later.

**59c, 75c, \$1.25.**

**Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.**

without range to select from.

**McDonough's Gift Shop**  
273 FAIR ST.





## CHARITIES AID ANNUAL REPORTS

President Points to Efficient Work Done Past Year and Requests \$1,800 Appropriation to Supervisors.

The following is the annual report of the Ulster county committee of the State Charities Aid Association for the year ending September 30, 1922, as made to the board of supervisors, Tuesday evening, December 5.

In submitting herewith a report of the work of the agent of this society for the past year, attention is called to the fact that seventy-seven cases of dependent children have been taken care of during the year, and that the agency has collected from parents for the care of children the sum of \$1,231.50.

Of the twenty townships and city of Kingston composing communities in Ulster county, ten have furnished cases for the action of the society.

Besides the actual care of children the agency has, as will be seen by her report, made 2,237 interviews and visits, attended thirty meetings and given six addresses. This will show to the supervisors that the work of the agency has been industriously and efficiently performed during the year.

In view of the recent law passed by the legislature in regard to welfare work in the county, and without knowing the intention of the board of supervisors in regard to the continuance of this work, I hereby renew the request of last year for the same appropriation, \$1,800, that was allotted.

Respectfully submitted,  
F. J. HIGGINSON,  
President.

Agent's Report.

The children in the care of the county during the past year have been:

Children dependent and under supervision of agency, September 30, 1921, 57  
Committed as public charges, September 30, 1921, to September 30, 1922, 20

Total number supported by public funds 77  
Discharged from care, September 30, 1921, to September 30, 1922, 30

Children dependent and under supervision of agency, September 30, 1922, 47

The children discharged from care were provided for as follows:

Returned to relatives 22  
Placed in free home under supervision of S. C. A. A. 1

Placed in state institutions for care 2

Became self-supporting 2

Died 1

Became private charge of institution 1

Transferred 1

Placement of children, now charges:

Free homes 4

Boarding homes 14

Industrial Home 1

St. Mary's Home, Port Jervis, 3

St. Joseph's Home, Peekskill, 3

Sacred Heart Orphan Asylum, West Park, 2

Riverdale Colored Orphan Asylum, 2

Catholic Protector, Correctional Institution  
St. Joseph's Deaf and Dumb Institution

Towns from which public charges come:

Deane 0  
Esopus 0  
Gardiner 0  
Hardenburgh 0  
Hurley 0  
Kingston city 1  
Kingston town 0  
Lloyd 0  
Marbletown 0  
Marlborough 0  
New Paltz 0  
Olive 0  
Plattekill 0  
Rochester 0  
Rosendale 0  
Saugerties 0  
Shandaken 0  
Shawangunk 0  
Wawarsing 0  
Woodstock 0  
Ulster 0

The agency has collected from parents whose children are in its care, \$1,231.50.

It is interesting to note that while the expense for caring for each child has greatly increased in recent years, our number of children has decreased.

Last year the agency reported the smallest number of public charges since its existence. This year there are ten less.

Over half the children taken into the care of the county every year are taken entirely because of improper home conditions.

They are not taken because the parents have not enough money, or because of any bad behavior on their own parts. Sometimes one or both parents are really fond of the children and yet cannot provide proper care.

Years ago such children were taken and supported by the public and the parents allowed to go their ways and forget the children. Now, the public officials realize that these parents can and should pay towards the support of the children as long as they are charges upon the county.

Thus this year the county of Ulster has been reimbursed by parents for the care of children to the extent of \$1,816.59. This money was collected \$284.00 by Mr. Edmonston, superintendent of the poor of Kingston, \$191.00 Mr. Martin, overseer in Saugerties and \$1,231.50 by the county agent.

Some Children We Have Cared For.

Improper Guardianship.

The children of Jim Jones would doubtless, if taken years ago, have been full charges upon the county. Yet their father has reimbursed the county for every cent it has spent.

Jim and his woman, for they were not married, did not get on and periodically separated. The home was filthy. The story of the trials of this family would be long, but the point is that a magistrate finally placed the children in the care of the county with the understanding that the father would pay for their care.

Feeble Minded.

The treatment of the feeble minded is one of the biggest problems that faces the county agency here as well as in many other counties.

The lower grade group are at best erratic workers, often drinkers, whose families must periodically receive help from the overseers.

The higher grade group, when properly trained can do good simple manual work, but when left without supervision and careful training form a large part of the population of our jails, and a great expense to the county.

Local Committee.

According to the law governing the Board of Child Welfare it has been unable to help a widow whose husband had not taken out his first papers. A young woman of Italian parentage, but born in America and for many years a resident of Ulster county, was left a widow, but was unable to receive help through the Board of Child Welfare. "She had four children of school age or younger."

It seemed a great pity to take these children from their mother and place them in institutions simply because of their poverty. The local committee of the State Charities Aid Association in their village has taken a great interest in this family and procured enough extra help and given the women enough moral encouragement so that she has been able to keep her family together with the help given her by the overseer.

Other Work of the Agency.

Besides caring for children who are or have been county charges, the agent has investigated sixty one new complaints and has been in touch with forty eight old cases.

Her disposition of these cases has been:

Referred to other organizations, 13

Cared for by relatives or community, 19

Sent to state institutions direct from home, 7

Found not in need, 19

Following, 35

Miscellaneous, 16

Total, 109

In the group marked "Following," twelve are families in which there are children who have been public charges and for whom the county bears a special responsibility, or families which are now receiving help from the overseers.

The other twenty three cases in this group were referred to the agency and found to be in definite need. The agent is in each case trying to find a means of filling these definite needs. Among them are cases of improper guardianship and of physical need which can probably be helped.

The agent has also attended 30 meetings and given six addresses. Interviews and visits, 2,237.

This work could never have been done by the county agent alone. She

Both groups have many children and the agent has tried very hard to have the children of both groups cared for.

Jane Smith is an example of the first group and the Brown children were high grade defectives and examples of the second group.

Jane is a feeble minded woman. She was legally married once and by that man had one child. Later, without marrying, she had four more children by four other men. The first child was sent to the Rome State School for the Feeble Minded. One died, according to the mother, because Tony, with whom she was living, put Paris green in the milk.

After the Orange county agent wrote that Jane had returned to Washington town after a visit in Orange county, the agent found her in a mountain cabin living with two men and two of her children. Jane could not say which of these two men was father to her baby, nor could she give her own age more accurately than "corn planting time."

She was, however, willing to let the agent take her away where she would be properly cared for and to let her little girl go to a good school, Letchworth Village. This little girl was an imbecile.

Jane was taken to the County Home with her baby, and stayed there until she began to get impatient and anxious to leave. Then she was moved to the Newark State School for Feeble Minded Women of child bearing age.

The baby was placed in a good boarding home, where his development will be watched. If he turns out feeble minded he will be transferred to a state school as soon as he is old enough. If he develops into a normally bright child he will be placed in a free home.

Is it not much better to have these people who have not enough minds to care for themselves decently, in places where they cannot breed more miserable imbeciles like themselves?

Mary and Julia Brown are sisters, high grade defectives. Their father was a wanderer, and when in this county with a circus married the children's mother. A few years later he disappeared. The mother then lived with two different men and by each had a child.

Finally Mary and Julia, because their mother had no control over them, became such public nuisances that they were taken and placed in the care of the county agent, a charge upon the county. They had a good deal of life and energy which might be turned to good or bad, according to their training. These girls have not the intelligence to guide their own lives, but can be trained into good habits which they will probably keep.

When the agent had kept them long enough to understand their needs, she started to hunt up relatives who might be interested in them and able to care for them properly.

Their father's mother and father were self respecting people living in Brooklyn near their other children. When the agent finally found them they immediately said they would take the girls and try to make honest, useful women of them.

Homeless.

With big blue eyes and light hair, little Tommy was very loving and yet very mischievous. For many months he was a charge upon the community for there seemed to be no one in the world able to care for him.

Finally a good foster mother and father came to take him. For a short time he knew the joy of a really good home. But, as often happens with our little children, all did not go smoothly and he returned to the care of the agent. He would lie and continually do just what he had been told not to do.

Again the county has to care for him while the agent wondered what she could do with this child.

Fortunately his loving nature won his way and the good foster parents missed him so much that they returned for him, determined to conquer his failings.

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## NEW REFEREE IN TONIGHT'S GAME

Jack Murray, Newly Appointed Referee, Will Make His First Appearance Here Tonight in Kingston-Schenectady Game.

Lou H. Stolz announced Monday evening that two new referees would officiate in the New York State Basketball League beginning this week. Schenectady will be the attraction at the local armory court this evening, and Jack Murray, a Metropolitan League official, will be the eleventh man. Layman Eldridge, six feet in height and weighing 210 pounds, with a world of experience, is the other referee.

Beginning next week the referee for each contest will carry the official ball to be used in the game and it will not be provided by the home team as in the past. This method will keep the official ball in good condition. Five minutes for foul shooting will be allowed each team before the game starts.

Another ruling of interest decided upon at the meeting of the directors, was that any ball going through the net will be a legal basket. This ruling was made in order to forestall any possible trouble by a basket being thrown out in a close contest.

## CALLED VICTORY BONDS INTEREST CEASES DEC. 15

Victory bonds, called for payment by the treasury department, will be redeemed soon and interest payments will cease after December 15 on all called bonds represented by letters A to F. Frank Williams, treasurer of the City Savings bank, said yesterday.

"Many bond holders have the impression," Mr. Williams said, "that because an additional coupon is attached to their bonds due May 20, 1923, interest will be paid up to that date. The coupon due next May will only be paid to holders of the uncalled bonds, bearing letters G to L. An erroneous impression also prevails regarding the registered bonds. Holders of such bonds have a feeling that the United States treasury department will remit the principal of their bond by check. This will not be done; the registered bond owner must appear in person before a bank officer and execute an assignment of the bonds for redemption."

## Winner's Bible Class Meeting.

Every member of the Winner's Bible Class of the Clinton Avenue M. T. Church is requested to bring his wife or his lady friend to the church parsonage this evening. The regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, instead of eight o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

## THE BARBERRY BUSH

"Here we go round the barberry bush—  
Three tiny maidens, with wind-tossed hair,  
Sing the old rhyme to the well-worn air—  
"So early Monday morning!"  
Chubby fingers intertwined,  
Every tumble scoring,  
Around and round they dilly go—  
Eyes that shine and cheeks a glow—  
Bessie and Belle and Baby Snow—  
"So early Monday morning!"

And, here we go "round our barberry bush."  
I thought, as I heard the gay little song—  
Mothers and wives, our whole lives long—  
Our days as well as our mornings,  
Busy fingers never still,  
Not a duty scorned;  
Round and round with tireless feet,  
Conquering every task we meet,  
Home and children keeping sweet—  
Morning after morning!

"This is the way we wash our clothes!"  
They rub and wring and dampen and press  
In poncinette, apron or dollie's dress—  
"So early Monday morning!"  
On they go in the queer old play  
Each day's work performing;  
They bread the bread, and stir the cake,  
With many a pat and knowing shake—  
Dearest! dear little cooks they make!  
"This lovely summer morning!"

"This is the way we go to church."  
Soft-dimpled arms creep out of sight,  
Long apron sleeves are buttoned tight—  
"So early Sunday morning!"  
They don their hats all trimmed with leaves,  
And dandelions adorning—  
Three small mimics of earthly toil!  
Pure little hearts without a soil!  
Nothing they know of the world's turmoil  
So early in life's morning!

And shall we not leave our "barberry bush"?  
Each day has brought us its burden of work;  
Duties and cares which we could not shirk—  
Morning after morning!  
Cometh now the Sabbath's rest;  
Wear thy stains give warning:  
That woman needs one day in seven  
To free her heart of earthly heaven,  
To sit herself for God and heaven—  
One holy Sabbath morning!  
—Linnie Hawley Drake.

has received a wonderful and continuous support and cooperation from the public officials, doctors, lawyers and interested individuals.

Respectfully submitted,  
MARTHA H. DAVIS.

Note: Names used in stories are fictitious.

## Treasurer's Report.

Receipts.

Balance on hand September 30, 1921, \$186 81

Received from county treasurer for salary of agent and travel, 1,650 00

Received from membership and contributions, 970 00

Received from Charity Ball, 600 56

\$3,407 37

## Expenditures.

Salaries, county agent and stenographer, \$2,011 00

Travel and automobile, 561 49

Stationery, 114 51

Telephone, 117 99

Printing, 27 00

Miscellaneous, 14 50

\$2,846 49

Balance on hand September 30, 1922, \$560 88

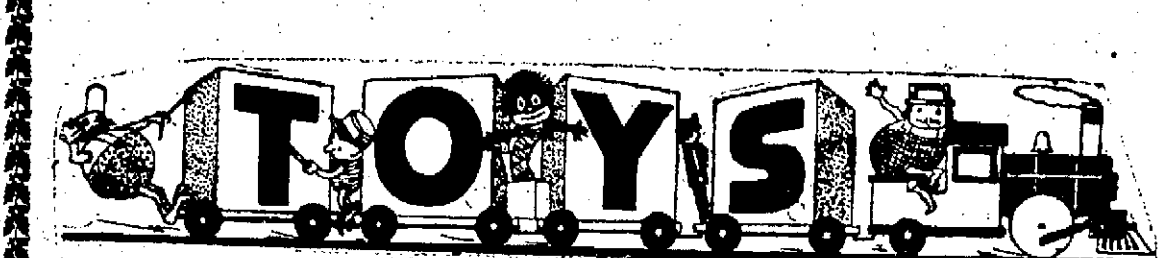
Respectfully submitted,  
N. H. FESSENDEN,

Treasurer.

# S. BAKER'S SON

35 NORTH FRONT STREET,  
38 EAST STRAND,  
UPTOWN  
DOWNTOWN

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Drums ..... 10c to \$3.00	Mechanical Toys, 25c to 75c	Useful Christmas Gift Suggestions.
Pop Guns and Air Rifles, 25c to \$2.00	Hill Climbers ... 50c to \$2.50	Cut Glass, Rogers' Silverware, Shaving Sets, Smoking Sets, Manicuring Sets, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Baskets, Ladies' Fancy Underwear of Linen, Silk and Crepe de Chine, Ingersoll Watches, Alarm Clocks, China Dinner Sets, Cereal Sets, Chocolate Sets, Aluminum Ware, Enamel Ware, Jardinieres, Blankets, Quilts, Shippers, Leather Hand Bags, Umbrellas and complete line of infants' wear, Children's Coats and Hats, Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Caps, Carpets, Linoleum, Coal, Wood, Gas and Oil Stoves.
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MAKE THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE. YOU WILL FIND MOST EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR GIFT GIVING.

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Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Ulster County.

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### He Belonged There.

One evening as my escort and I were walking up town a car drove up to the curb and stopped. Thinking it was some of our friends who had stopped to pick us up, and seeing that the car was crowded, my escort walked up to the car and said in a cheery voice, "Do you think there's room for both of us?"

"I'm afraid not," said the driver of the car, a perfect stranger to us—as were all the other occupants of the car—and who was merely stopping in front of his own house.

In our haste to depart we even forgot to beg the man's pardon. Exchange.

### Manner Makes Much Difference.

There is not any benefit so glorious in itself but it may be exceedingly sweetened by the manner of conferring it.—Seneca.

### \$5

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## STAR ELECTRIC HEATER

LOADS OF HEAT—LITTLE PRICE

Handsome, all-nickel finished heat bringer.

Canfield Electric Dept., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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### "ONE JOYFUL NIGHT"

## ELKS' MASQUE BALL

—AT—

### NEWBURGH STATE ARMORY

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

Doors Open 7 P. M.

20 Valuable Prizes 20

Jazzy Syncopating Music by the Imperial and Metropolitan Orchestras

SEE THE OBSERVANCE OF THE ELKS' MYSTIC HOUR

See the Grand March With a Myriad of Masqueraders

NUMEROUS NOVELTIES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Blythe, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, LeRoy Longendyke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his place of business, The Broadway Garage, 708 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of April, 1923. Dated, October 20, 1922.

LEROY LONGENDYKE, Ex. etc. of Henry Blythe, deceased.

J. DePay Hasbrouck, Attorney, Kingston, New York.

## Great Reductions in Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room Furniture

We have a very complete line of Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room Furniture on hand at greatly reduced prices. If you are thinking of purchasing any New Furniture we would suggest that you come in and look our line over as it will pay you.

In Our Floor Covering department you will find a grand selection of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Congoleums and Felt Base.

STOVES AND RANGES—We make it a point to know that the merchandise is the best to be had anywhere. It will pay you to see them before buying elsewhere.

During these cold mornings and nights when a little extra heat means a world more of comfort the Oil Heater is the real friend. Perfection Oil Heaters from

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## KAPLAN FURNITURE CO. Inc

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Open Evenings.



## HOME BUREAU MANAGER REPORTS

Following is the report in part of the Ulster County Home Bureau made at the annual meeting Tuesday:

**Organization.**  
1444 members, 27 organized communities.  
The Ulster County Home Bureau is organized on the same basis as the other counties in New York state, that is, every woman in the county is eligible to its service and is cordially invited to avail herself of the help the Home Bureau can give. If in return she wishes to support the organization and give her approval of the work it is doing by becoming a member of the organization, we very much appreciate her help.

**Membership.**  
That the woman of Ulster county believe in the Home Bureau and the work it is doing is decidedly shown by its past history and the 1922 membership, which is 1444. At the present time the 1923 membership campaign is under way.

**Finance.**  
At the beginning of 1922 we had 1250 members which meant \$1,250 in membership money. The board of supervisors of Ulster county appropriated an equal amount, \$1,250 for Home Bureau work in the county, making a total of \$2,500.

The remainder necessary to carry on the work was raised by community entertainments, Farm and Home Bureau picnic and benefit ball. These, however, are very indefinite sources and have made it necessary for the executive committee to spend much time on financial matters which should have been spent developing the program of work.

**Administrative Leadership.**  
The executive committee of the Ulster County Home Bureau has met fourteen times the past twelve months, at which the program and the problems of the Home Bureau were discussed. In addition to these they have held several meetings which were not called from the county office.

The continued existence and success of the Home Bureau in this county is due to a very great extent to the untiring efforts and unselfish devotion of its executive committee.

During the past year a few changes have been made in the executive committee. Mrs. William Warren, who had been our chairman for the past four years, felt that she could not continue to attend to other duties. Mrs. Elmer Smith was elected to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Warren remains on the board.

Mrs. Chester Young who had also been on the board ever since the Home Bureau started, resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. A. E. Jansen, also a charter member of the Home Bureau, resigned on account of ill health.

We very much regret to lose these two able members.

Mrs. Burwell Harrison of New Paltz was succeeded to fill Mrs. Jansen's place. Mrs. E. M. Jones of Accord took the place of Mrs. Chester Young.

The committee as it stands at the present time, November 25, 1922, is as follows:

Mrs. Elmer Smith, Allgerville, chairman term expires 1923; Mrs. Edward Young, Milton, vice-chairman 1922; Mrs. Burwell Harrison, New Paltz, secretary; Mrs. William Warren, Hurley, 1924; Mrs. Lee F. Harmer, Gardiner, 1924; Mrs. H. M. Jones, Accord, 1923; Mrs. William Simmons, Kingston, 1924; Mrs. A. W. Searing, Kingston, 1923.

**Community Committee Meetings.**  
In two communities, committee meetings were held to appoint local leaders for project work. In the weaker communities, the agent met with the community committee to encourage them and keep the work going. Other communities have held committee meetings among themselves to determine the program and problems of their own community.

**Community Organization.**  
The agent held re-organization meetings in eight communities. The remainder of the communities held their own re-organization without any outside help.

**Field Work of the Home Bureau.**  
157 days spent in field.  
9,075 miles traveled.

**Development of Community Projects.**  
Some type of field work has reached 21 communities. It has consisted of lectures or talks, demonstration, courses in health, nutrition, clothing, civics, household management, as well as at Grange meetings, community meetings for community activities, organization matters, home calls to discuss individual or community problems, questions answered by letters or telephone and subject material given out through press and through distribution of bulletins.

In addition many were reached by the following ways:  
Personal letters, 899, reaching 899.  
Circular letters, 361, reaching 19,681.  
Telephone calls, 930, reaching 930.  
Office calls, 199, reaching 199.  
Press articles, 103, reaching 741,354.

**Nutrition Project.**  
**Food.**

No exhibit was made at the county fair this year due to the fact that the Farm and Home Bureau picnic came so close to the county fair, and it was impossible to attend to both.

An exhibit of the nutrition budget (herewith attached), was made at the Kingston Industrial Exposition during October. The fruits and vegetables were all loaned by women in the county. Some of the things were loaned by a local grocery. One woman from the county took care of the exhibit each afternoon so that very little of the agent's time was spent with the exhibit. The Farm and Home Bureau secretaries had charge of the exhibit every evening. Approximately 15,000 people were reached through this exhibit, and about one thousand bulletins on food and budgets were given out.

**Nutrition Study Groups.**  
The nutrition work was begun during the month of January with eight communities taking up the work.

The work was conducted through the correspondence course with Cornell University. In each place two local leaders were appointed to take care of the project in their communities.

Before each lesson, articles were put in the daily and county papers in regard to the subject taken up, the meeting place and the time. Bulletins were passed around every couple of weeks in order to secure data as to results. The following is the data secured:

The use of more fruits, 25 people and two families.  
The use of more vegetables, 30 people and two families.  
The use of more milk, 40.  
The use of more cereals, 12 and one family.  
The use of more water, 24 and two families.  
The use of more exercise, 13.  
Less coffee, 7 and one family.  
Less tea, 10 and two families.  
Less meat, 12 and two families.  
Less sweets, between meals, 20 and two families.  
Better food selection, 20.

21 reported results secured from changes in practices, that is, better general health, less indigestion, headaches, etc. In all 157 people reported a change in practice.

The question "How Nutrition Project has been valuable to you," was answered in the following ways:  
Learning more about the body's needs and the foods that will supply these needs has added a great deal of interest to the cooking of meals, and has taken the drudgery out of cooking. Several stated that their family was better fed because the home maker learned how to select foods that the family needed.

Many reported that they used more vegetables and fruits and less meat. Another stated that by feeding children right, she could save doctor's bills and the few from giving the children medicine. Many have reported that by changing their diet they have overcome constipation. Several have increased in weight through better food selection. Four reported a decrease in weight after following the overweight instructions.

We feel that a great deal more has been accomplished than that which is given in the report because during the last month many were unable to attend the meetings because of burning season, fruit and various other activities on the farm.

During July, August and September, the Nutrition Project was carried on with one of our out of the way and weaker communities, West Shokan. The agent was unable to get any definite results due to the fact that at each meeting a different group of people were present.

The above report is really of only five communities, the agent not being able to get a report from the others due to the fact that the last meeting came at such a busy time. We feel very sure that many more women have been reached through those who came to the meetings.

A little interest is being developed here and there on school lunches.

Several women are having their whole diet now ground together and many are getting canned spinach at the stores when they did not do before.

It was decided at the advisory council meeting to carry the nutrition work next year on the local leadership basis.

**Clothing Project.**  
Two Piece Skirt—A great deal of interest has been shown in the county this past year in the clothing work as carried on under the local leadership method. In many ways the local leader method surpasses any other way of carrying on the work. A great deal more interest is shown when the women make the garment themselves rather than listening to some one else describe the making of it. Local leadership is developed and a feeling of community organization is also brought out. When everything is handed out from the county office, very little community feeling is developed, whereas, if they get their instruction from their own leaders, they are more anxious to make their community organization a success.

The first two training schools the county leader attended at Troy and Andulda. After this, the specialist conducted the training schools in Kingston and gave the instructions to the county leader and the local leaders of one district at the same time. The county leader then gave the instructions to local leaders.

Five stores cooperated in carrying the materials for the skirt project, such as belting, snaps, buttons and eyes, a special quality which could not be obtained before.

Everybody is very proud of the finished skirts.

At the Farm and Home Bureau picnic, each community exhibited the best skirt made in the community. Three local stores offered prizes for the three best skirts. First prize, \$2.50 wool sweater; second prize, \$5 waist; third prize, \$15 hat. (The third prize was offered by a store after the first and second prizes had been published. It was impossible to change the order of prizes then.)

The project included the following things: The selection of materials, the buying of clothing, drafting, garment construction and labor saving equipment.

A great many dress forms have been made during the past year, and they are as popular as ever. On the whole 146 skirts were finished, having a market value of \$1,168; 114 dress forms were made having a market value of \$1,140.

21 communities cooperated in the clothing work under the local leadership method. Two of these were a failure. The leaders of one other community are starting the work in their community now. 42 local leaders were developed last year through the clothing project. The development of these leaders is not a small part of what the clothing has accomplished. We expect the work to be even more successful this year than last because many more communities seem to be interested—the work of last year influencing them.

At the advisory council meeting in May, the one piece pattern was decided on for the clothing work for 1923.

**Health Project.**  
The health work as carried on by the Home Bureau was done in very close cooperation with the state department of health.

The agent arranged for the meetings and the department of health furnishing the speakers. By the end of 1922, 27 communities in Ulster county will have had a complete health course.

**Home Nursing.**  
A district nurse of the state department of health has given a course of three lectures in home nursing, consisting of the following:

1. The Bedside Care of the Sick. Lifting the patient, making the bed without patient in it, changing the bed with patient in it, and changing the patient's clothing.  
2. Bathing and Care of the Patient in Bed.  
3. Taking Pulse, Temperature, Respiration and Reading of a Thermometer.

**First Aid.**  
The sanitary supervisor of this district, Dr. Laidlaw, has given instruction in first aid, including bandaging, poultices and plasters, bruises, sprains, dislocations, wounds and cuts; bleeding; poisons, sunstroke and freezing.

**Community Hygiene and Sanitation.**  
The sanitary supervisor has given lectures and slides on the prevention of communicable diseases.

**Social Hygiene.**  
Dr. Carro C. Croft, of the state department of health, has spoken in every organized community in Ulster county on Social Hygiene. The people very much appreciate the health education available through the state department.

**Civics Project.**  
At the beginning of the year many communities were very anxious to take up a civics course. To meet this the following program was made available and speakers secured for the various topics. The outline is as follows:

**Civics Program.**  
1. The Woman Citizen and Her Business of Voting.  
Dr. Mary Gage-Day of Kingston.  
Judge James Jenkins of Kingston.  
Mrs. Edward Young, Milton.

2. City, Town and Village Government: Principles, Mechanics of Voting.  
Attorney John Cashin, Kingston.  
3. County Government: Sphere of Town Departments.  
Attorney John W. Eckert, Kingston.

4. Laws Women Should Know: Marriage, Inheritance, Property, Making a Will.  
Attorney DuBois Gillette, Kingston.  
Surrogate George F. Kaufman, Saugerties.

5. Department of State Government and the Way Women May Function in Them.  
Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Kingston.

6. Schools and Taxation in New York State.  
Mrs. Edward Young, Milton, a member of the committee of 21 on rural schools.

7. Federal Government and Our Relation to It.  
Attorney Thomas Coughlin, Kingston.

8. Criminal Law.  
District Attorney F. C. Traver, Kingston.

9. The Cabinet and Its Relation to Congress.  
Attorney Thomas Coughlin, Kingston.

10. Social and Industrial Sides of Civics.  
S. D. M. Hudson, former Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.  
Emory Jacobs, New Paltz Normal School.

11. International Phase of Civics.  
S. D. M. Hudson, Kingston.  
Emory Jacobs, New Paltz.

12. Parliamentary Law—Art of Conducting Meetings.  
Speaker to be secured.

In all 19 meetings have been held in 7 communities with a total attendance of 320.

At one civics meeting in Ashbury, the women analyzed their local conditions. It was brought out that there existed a dump heap on one of the roads which had been an eyesore to everybody. At this meeting it was decided that the combined efforts of all of them together ought to enable them to get rid of this.

A committee of three was appointed to look into the matter. They investigated and found out to whom the matter should be reported. A short time after this they suddenly found that the dump heap had disappeared. Those responsible for the condition had cleaned it up as soon as they found the women were going to have it cleared up.

**Rural Schools.**  
A couple of years ago a committee of twenty-one was appointed to investigate and make recommendations to improve rural school conditions in New York state. The Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association has cooperated closely with the committee of twenty-one in bringing the findings of that committee before the people and has arranged meetings for them to present their recommendations to the people. To date three meetings have been held for this purpose.

**Cooperation With School Superintendents.**  
The Home Bureau in every way has cooperated with the school superintendent of Ulster county and hopes with the help of these superintendents to arouse interest in the school lunch in the near future.

**Household Management Project.**  
Saving Steps and Strength in the Kitchens.  
The Rural Water Supply and Home Conveniences.  
Convenient Arrangements of Equipment.  
Convenient Arrangement of Rooms.

The above are the subjects which were taken up under the household management project. This project was taken up mostly through lectures at the Farm and Home Institutes held last winter. Miss Doris Earle of the School of Home Economics at Cornell University being the speaker.

A great deal of interest was shown by the women in the subject and many helpful suggestions derived from it. We hope that it has laid a foundation for a household management project in the future.

A fireless cooker demonstration was given in one of our far off communities and several of the women

stated that they were going to make a cooker themselves.

**Recreation Project.**  
One small community has been holding community sings every two weeks. The people enjoy them very much as there are few opportunities to get together. Some of the other communities, under their own auspices have held community sings at which they sold refreshments, thus raising money to help carry on Home Bureau work.

In ten communities the Home Bureau women had furnished dinners at the Farm and Home Institutes, of schools, where there was no other way of supplying those attending the schools with meals. The friendly spirit which prevails when a large group of men and women sit down to dinner together helps out a great deal in promoting a cordial spirit of cooperation between the men and women and the Farm and Home Bureau.

**Community Enterprise Project.**  
**Cooperation With Stores.**  
The clothing project has been a great help in establishing cooperation with local stores. In cases where the women were unable to get the quality of materials they wished for, local merchants were asked to carry these things in stock, and very willingly cooperated. In all five stores have cooperated with Home Bureau groups this year.

**Cooperative Buying.**  
Three of our distant communities, Sundown, Montela and Lackawack, where there are no local merchants carrying the things that are needed in the clothing project, have arranged for one woman to buy the things necessary in the clothing project from wholesale houses.

**County Wide Activities.**  
**Better Homes.**  
As requested by the National Advisory Council, a Better Homes Week was held in Ulster county. We decided to hold this week during October 20-25 in cooperation with an Industrial Exposition which was being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in Kingston at that time. This was a success in some ways, and not very successful in other ways. It meant that Better Homes Week was second to the Exposition and did not arouse as much attention as it would have if it had stood out by itself. On the other hand, it gave us a chance to put on a very good exhibit at the Exposition, which was visited by approximately 15,000 people.

The following are the activities which the Ulster County Home Bureau carried on as Better Homes Week campaign:

The ministers of all denominations in the county and city were asked to preach on this subject, either the Sunday before or the Sunday after. The superintendent of schools and teachers were asked to have school children write essays, and have debates on the topic. Moving picture theaters during this week ran a slide advertising Better Homes Week at each performance. Several of the stores expressed their willingness to cooperate by putting on special window exhibits of various rooms in the house. Lackawack, Sundown and Montela are planning a "Convenient Kitchen tour" to their neighborhoods.

The Shawangunk Home Bureau held their reorganization meeting this week and various members gave readings on Better Homes, the minister spoke at the meeting on the same subject, and the children spoke pieces also on Better Homes.

Miss Watkins, specialist at the School of Home Economics in interior decoration, spoke at the Kingston Exposition.

Various communities cooperated in putting on a Nutrition Budget Exhibit at the Exposition. This exhibit proved very successful and educational. As stated before it reached approximately 15,000 people.

One community, Mt. Marion, furnished all of the canned fruits. Another community, Ashbury, all the canned vegetables. Stone Ridge, the apples and pears, a local grocery furnished things such as potatoes, beans, carrots, onions, cabbage, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and the figs, raisins, dates and currants.

A great deal of interest was shown by those attending the Exposition and we feel sure that a lot will think more about their diet and will try to make it as nearly right as possible.

Approximately 1,000 bulletins were given out on food preservation, meal planning, etc.

Each afternoon the various communities sent one woman to take care of the exhibit. During the evening the Farm and Home Bureau secretaries had charge of the exhibit.

As a whole Better Homes Week in Ulster county was as successful as it possibly could be with the short time we had to plan it. The biggest value comes in that we have made a foot hold and we will be able to put on a much better program next year. We feel quite certain all the merchants, if asked to do so, will cooperate next year in furnishing a house for that purpose. At that time we hope to set a week when there are no other things going on so that Better Homes Week will stand out by itself.

**The County Farm and Home Bureau Picnic.**  
The Farm and Home Bureau picnic was held on August 16th. Everybody and the weather cooperated to make the day one huge success. Approximately 4,500 people attended the picnic which was held at Forsyth Park in Kingston.

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady was one of the speakers, and Mr. McKenzie of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus was the second speaker.

The men engaged themselves by playing barnyard golf, talking with old friends, and eating the things provided by the Home Bureau women at the cafeteria. As in other years we depended upon the picnic for some of the money to fill out our budget. Hot dogs and rolls, coffee, different kinds of sandwiches, cake, fruit, milk (drinks and butter milk, fruit punch, and ice cream were sold. We were very fortunate in clearing \$512.00 on the proceeds.

We do not want to give the impression that our picnic is primarily a money making affair. It is not that. The getting together and playing together is one of the greatest benefits. But, what is a better place to get together than meeting old friends, dogs, appetizing sandwiches, good

across a counter laden with juicy drinks, succulent fruits and sweet cakes.

Many of our women state that they enjoyed working in the cafeteria because here they are sure to meet everybody.

As stated under the clothing work, each community sent the best skirt made in the clothing project, to the picnic to be exhibited. Prizes were awarded for the three best skirts by local stores. A great deal of interest was shown in the skirts exhibited.

One community about forty-five miles from the county seat sent delegates to the picnic for the first time. We were indeed very glad to have these delegates with us.

**Advisory Council Meeting.**  
The advisory council meeting was held in the spring instead of the fall as in other years. The meeting was opened to all members.

Our chairman, Mrs. William Warren, opened the meeting with an address of welcome and discussed the financial situation with the members. Several communities pledged themselves to raise a certain amount of money immediately to keep the Home Bureau work going.

It was planned to have project group meetings in the morning and speakers in the afternoon. However the rain storm seriously interfered and kept many of our people from attending, so that our program had to be changed around a little bit.

In the morning, Miss Thurston, specialist from Cornell, discussed the nutrition project as conducted on the local leadership basis. After the discussion a vote was taken to see whether the women wished to have nutrition and which way they wished to conduct it. It was voted to take nutrition work and conduct it on the local leadership basis.

After this, Mrs. Searing, a member of our executive committee, and former chairman, discussed the civics project. We then adjourned for dinner which was served by the Ladies Aid of the Second Dutch Reformed Church, where the meeting was held.

After a very pleasant luncheon, which was livened up by singing the Home Bureau song, we again went upstairs and opened the afternoon session.

Miss Doris Schumaker explained the clothing work and asked the women to be thinking about their needs in regard to clothing, and be ready to work up a plan for next year for the next training school which was to be held in July.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer in charge of the School of Home Economics and state leader of home demonstration work, then spoke to the women on general Home Bureau work, and the spirit necessary for successful services. The agent then gave a short report of the work.

**District Advisory Council Meeting**  
November 8, 9, 10.

In discussing the membership campaign at the October executive committee meeting, the women looked back over the Home Bureau work in the past year and realized how seriously it had been handicapped by the financial shortage under which we all have been laboring. It was finally decided by the executive committee that it was impossible and no use that they continue on such a basis as that. That for the success of the work it was necessary to give more time to the development of the program rather than always be finding ways to meet bills and keep the Home Bureau going for a couple more months. It was therefore decided to hold district meetings at which to put up to the members that one of the following two things must be done. Either the county adopt the \$2.00 membership as a whole, or each community pledge itself for at least twice the amount in money of their membership quota. This amount to be raised by entertainment or some other way.

The first meeting was held at Wawarsing, Miss Jennie C. Jones of Cornell University being one of the speakers. At each meeting the following program was adhered to: the county chairman or executive committee member stated the problem. The agent gave the figures and stated what she knew of the situation. Miss Jones then gave an inspirational talk on the value of Home Bureau work. It was then put up to the people to state whether or not they were in favor of the \$2.00 membership. A big majority of all those present voted for the \$2.00 membership but did not feel sure of their communities. This was the outcome at all three meetings—Wawarsing, Kingston and Modena.

It was finally left up to each community committee to talk it over with their members and decide among themselves what they wished to do—go on the \$2.00 basis, or pledge themselves to twice the amount of their membership quota at \$1.00. To date the communities have adopted the \$2.00 membership. One of the small community away off in the mountains, some of whose members one would not think able to pay \$2, yet these very ones are the most enthusiastic and feel that if it is necessary to continue Home Bureau work, they must raise to two dollars, and are encouraging others to do the same.

The membership campaign started November 13 and results are not complete.

Although it is very hard for an executive committee, for members and not least, for the home demonstration agent to be continually wondering where the money is coming from to keep Home Bureau work going, we feel that it has its benefits also.

The financial situation in Ulster county has pulled its members together until they strongly stand and work to keep Home Bureau ideals before the mind continually.

Having worked also under the family plan I feel that the Home Bureau plan gives the women more opportunities for development, makes them more self reliant and business like than they can ever be where they do not carry any financial, membership and organization responsibilities.

We feel that in this way we can more effectively cooperate with the Farm Bureau manager, Farm Bureau chairman, executive committee, and members than we could if we were dependent on them.

**Cooperation With Other Agencies.**  
State Department of Health—Our

biggest project in cooperation with other agencies has come in the health project with the State Department of Health. The describing of these will be found under the health project.

Council of Jewish Women—Some parts of Ulster county are quite heavily populated with Jewish emigrants, who do not mix with the Gentiles but keep by themselves.

One of our communities in this district is making special effort this year to get the Jewish women into their organization, teaching them better home-making and enabling them to raise their standards of living, so that they may mix with the Gentiles and truly imitate the American ideal.

The agent of the Council of Jewish Women is helping to bring this about.

Ulster County Farm Bureau—Very close cooperation exists between the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association and Farm and Home Bureau managers. Improvements, such as poultry culling, as put on by the Farm Bureau, the Home Bureau cooperates by sending notices to its members.

We have cooperated also on the Rural School project, at farm and home institutes. In communities where only one branch is organized, the other agent has tried to make openings for the other department.

Granges—The Home Bureau manager has attended ten Grange meetings this past year. At four of these she explained Home Bureau work and ideals.

State Charities Aid Association—The Home Demonstration agent and State Charities Aid agent are cooperating to reach people who have come under the supervision of the State Charities Aid, but who might benefit from an educational program.

In one case, an Italian mother who was born in this country but lost her citizenship by marrying a man who was not a citizen, fell into very distressing circumstances on the death of her husband. Being an alien she was not able to draw a mother's pension for herself and four small children. She is not strong enough to work, receives a certain amount from the town which is not enough to feed shelter, and clothe herself and the children.

The State Charities Aid agent has many things from which the mother might make over clothes for her children, but the mother does not know how to sew.

At a Home Bureau meeting one of the Home Bureau members was appointed to teach this mother to cut out children's garments and how to make them. Another member offered to give her a sewing machine which she was not using. Another member had already been taking care and helping her with the Nutrition Budget so she could make the little money which she receives from the Town Poor Board go as far as possible.

Ulster County Welfare Workers Association—The county nurses, school nurses, State Charities Aid, Catholic Charities, bacteriologist, Home Bureau manager and various other social workers in the county have formed a club with the purpose of getting together once a month and if possible, coordinate our work so that none will overlap the other. This organization has met once a month during the past year and has served the purpose in that very often things are brought up and discussed which lead to cooperation between several, which otherwise might not happen.

Home Bureau Federation—At the District Federation meeting held in New York during March, the Ulster County Home Bureau was represented by Mrs. Edward Young of Milton, our vice-chairman. As a result of this meeting a telegram was sent to our representatives in regard to the Filled Milk Bill then pending.

Mrs. Edward Young also represented the Ulster County Home Bureau at the annual State Federation meeting held at Syracuse this year in connection with the State Farm Bureau Federation meeting.

**Miscellaneous.**  
**Farmers' Week.**

The agent attended Farmers' Week during February last winter. This proved to be a special help to me at that time, being entirely new to the organization of New York state. It proved and helped educationally and spiritually in showing me the fine spirit of the New York state women all over the state. It was a help to know that that wonderful spirit was helping me in the work I was going to attempt.

**Spring Conference.**  
The agent attended the spring conference of the State Home Demonstration Agents, Specialists and State Leaders in New York state in April. A great deal of help and inspiration is received at these conferences. I feel that it is necessary, not only for the work but for the success of the agents and the extension service. I feel that two conferences each year are absolutely necessary and very beneficial.

**Annual Fall Conference.**  
The agent attended the annual fall conference in Ithaca during the week of October 30-November 4. As stated above, I feel that a lot of help is derived from those conferences both for the field and for the agents.

**Office Work of the Home Bureau.**  
Agent spent 115 1/2 days in office. This is one of the most important parts of the Home Bureau work and the work of our efficient Home Bureau secretary has been one of the most important factors in the development of our whole county program.

The office serves as headquarters where calls and callers may be received and the information given them. The sending out of information and publicity material through bulletins, circulars, posters and the press; monthly statistical and narrative reports, monthly and annual financial reports, are taken care of by the office secretary, thus giving the agent's time for field work.

For the last year the total of these has been as follows: 199 office calls; 489 telephone calls; 899 personal letters; 361 circular letters; 19,681 copies; 103 press articles; 12 monthly statistical reports; 36 copies; 6 monthly narrative reports; 24 copies; 6 copies annual reports; 2 quarterly narrative reports, 26 copies; 12 financial statements, 24

copies; 164 vouchers.

**Farm and Home Bureau News.**  
The Home Bureau has maintained a two page department in the Farm and Home Bureau News, specializing on some phase of home economics work each month, as well as including Home Bureau news items. This is edited and prepared for the printer and sent out by our office secretary to all Home Bureau members.

**Summary.**  
The Home Bureau has fulfilled its purpose through disseminating sound information on the science of home-making through teaching higher ideals of home life, through promoting community interest and cooperating with other organizations toward the final aim of better homes, better county, state and nation.

Respectfully submitted,  
JENNIE C. FISHER,  
Home Bureau Manager.



## REV. FR. WHITE BOOSTS SCOUTING

Organization Of Catholic Troops Given Impetus—Called One Of Greatest Aids In Promoting Non-Sectarian Christian Manhood.

Boys, their fathers, mothers, older brothers and sisters, turned out Tuesday night in large numbers to attend the Boy Scout Movement meeting held at the Knights of Columbus hall, under the direction of the Catholic Charities of this district. The purpose of the meeting was to interest boys and their parents of the city, but especially those of the Catholic parishes, in the Boy Scout campaign.

Seated on the stage was the chairman, Andrew J. Cook, The Rev. Father White, Scully, Cushman, de Krom, Larkin, Corbett and Osterman and W. Henry Neslage, executive of the Boy Scout movement in Ulster county.

The chairman in introducing the Rev. John F. White, a member of the National Boy Scout Council of America, told of his many achievements amongst boys throughout the country and also his work in this section some years ago.

The Rev. Father White covered a vast amount of ground in his short talk and held the audience by his many graphic stories, illustrating the importance of Boy Scout Organization. He said: I am not a total stranger here, some years ago I organized baseball teams in the Catskill Mountains and I still have a great fondness for this section. I want to impress deeply upon you boys here tonight, that the scouts are not effeminate, or "littles," as termed in boy parlance, but are real young men, who prove their prowess while members of the organization. 35,000 boys have now joined the ranks and every one is a real little soldier. He also expounded to the older persons present that this organization is not a play toy, as thought in many homes throughout the country.

If the Archbishop of this diocese advocates this work, as well as the prelates of the rest of the churches of all denominations, it surely is sufficient proof, that the movement is very essential. This work is among the best in the land, the only non-sectarian organization, where a member can stand on his feet, regardless of his religious belief. The principle of the organization is simple, both to God and to country. Religious bigotry, that is sometimes instilled into the minds of boys at this age, is driven out. It isn't what religion you profess, it is, how you live up to that light that God has endowed you with. Other rulings are that of being reverent and tolerant, which are strictly adhered to by the members of the order. These rules broaden the mind of the youth create love for their neighbor, and show that men please God and receive his blessings, when they live up to the religion they profess.

He also spoke of the boys on the battle field of Flanders, illustrating that religious belief did not enter their minds when it was a case of defending the flag. Did the commanding officer ask you a Jew, a Protestant or a Catholic, when he gave the order to go over the top? No, and this same spirit is manifest in the Scout organization, and which in time will be the stronghold of our government. Masked organizations under the guise of patriotism, waving flags, engendering religious bigotry and hatred, are some of the obstacles the organization will eventually overcome. There isn't anything materially to be gotten out of the organization, that isn't the spirit. It is, what can I put into it?

Again directing his remarks to the older persons he quoted the Biblical phrase, "You are your brother's keeper" and "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Think of this occasionally and you will be sincerely behind the great work. There is some boy, who looks up to you, idealizes you, help the boy. And when later in life as the boy, avoiding the Primrose path, progresses, your reward will be infinite.

Boys sometimes are said to be ungrateful, rough, tough, unmanageable, incorrigible and there is no use to attempt to help them. All this is untrue. To show how false this was, he told a story of his mother, who fell down a flight of stairs and broke her leg, and how he was informed by the doctors that his mother's death was near. I was in charge of a club in New York city, composed of one of the toughest gangs in the Metropolis, whose acts of daring and violence were widely known. I attended a meeting and told the members of my mother's condition. The following Sunday two hundred and ten of these members, with white flowers pinned on them, received holy communion for my mother's intention and she is still alive. This is only one of my many encounters, therefore I have good reason to know and am proud to state that no boy should be looked down upon or not given a chance. Such coincidences didn't make me join this organization, for all my life I wanted to be a monitor of an organization of this kind. The Very Rev. Father Scully, sitting here tonight, who was my professor in the seminary, will confirm this. This is the big message I have for you this evening, get beyond this movement and secure the coming leaders of our country. Father White concluded with a poem, written by a soldier from Flanders' field, calling for the aid of the United States.

Mr. Cook congratulated Father White as an eloquent exponent of the Boy Scout movement and assured him that the work would go big here. He then introduced Mr. Neslage. The local Scout director told of his great friendship for the Rev. Father White in his two years of work in New York city and stated that he had the pleasure on numerous occasions of hearing him talk. I am ready at any time to start, he said, if the men will get interested, send their boys around, I will give the assistance and troop organization will commence immediately. At present a survey of all the boys in the locality is being taken and when completed everything will be in readiness for the forming of the dif-

## SNAKE WAS A PHILANDERER

Action Almost Sundered Ties of Friendship Between Two Merry-Minded Sailor Men.

Anybody who doubts this tale can go aboard the freighter *Barbican* at Port Newark and see Leander for himself, says the New York World. The fo'c'st'le hands on the *Barbican* have Leander mungly stowed away for just such emergencies. They also will point out to the dubious the bunk of Nick Haver and that of Bill Welner, just above it, and if Nick and Bill happen to be looking the other way they will point them out, too.

Bill and Nick are hairy-chested milkmen and sensitive. Nick is especially sensitive, though none of his shipmates realized the full delicacy of his sensibility until one night when the *Barbican* was three days out of Manhattan, Cuba, Nick sprung from his bunk with a shocked yell and demanded to know what swarthy-backed swab had kissed him.

His violent protests aroused the whole watch below. They all tried to soothe Nick with well-intentioned profanity. They told him nobody kissed him. They told him that nobody would kiss him. They told him that if his own mother ever kissed him, she must have been blind.

Nick was not to be persuaded. He was no lily-fingered lady killer, but he knew what a kiss was and somebody had just kissed him. He wasn't going to stand for anything like that if he had to lick the whole port watch.

"Look 'em over, Nick," advised Bill Welner at this point, leaning from his bunk above Nick's, "an' see who's got tobacco juice on his chin—then you'll have him."

Nick retired to his bunk, thoroughly enraged and half-convinced that it was Bill Welner himself who had been stealing kisses while he slept. A man who would make a remark like that, Nick decided, was too low for words. Mentally he sundered their friendship right there and resolved to catch Bill in the act and heave him overboard.

To this end Nick feigned sleep the next night, and when he felt a delicate pressure on his lips leaped to his feet, prepared for battle. So prompt was he that he caught Leander in the very act of withdrawing to his snuggery beneath Bill's mattress, and held him up by the neck, if a snake may be said to have a neck, for all to see.

They named him Leander then and there because of the way he leandered around. Coll him up neatly any where you might, within a few seconds that snake would begin to stretch and extend himself this way and that. Having stowed away beneath Bill's mattress, he was not content to stay there until safely past Ellis Island, but must start leandering, and every time he leandered downward from the upper bunk he felt compelled to investigate that roaring chasm that gapes below Nick's nose when he slumbers.

They stuck Leander in a box where his nocturnal leanderings could disturb no one, and sought in vain to tempt his appetite with beef stew and coffee all the way home. He hasn't eaten yet. Bill says it's because Nick won't kiss him. Nick's remarks are fervent and pointed, but he and Bill are friends again.

**A Slight Mistake.**  
The occasion was one of the biggest social events of the year and all plans had been carefully laid. Entertaining a national officer was no small item in the life of a Butler sorority. The girl in charge of the commissary and of it decided to make the last course quite festive. She telephoned the Greek baker in Irvington and ordered special cakes. Could he put the Greek letters of the sorority, Pi Beta Phi, in the icing on each cake? Oh, yes, that could be done very easily and he understood just what she wished!

The day drew near and the cakes arrived. At the last minute they were unpacked and served with the ice cream. On top of each one in bright-colored icing were the numbers, 550-5.—Indianapolis News.

**Pleasant for the Colonel.**  
A dusky rookie was doing guard duty for the first time. Along came one of those officers who wear silver chickens on their shoulders. The rookie naturally got excited and fustered.

"Halt!" he yelled, and then stopped. "Well, what are you going to do next?" inquired the colonel after he had remained on the spot like a graven image for some seconds.

"I ain't sure, boss," admitted the darky. Then he added dangerously. "But, by golly yo' better stan' right whan yo' is till I thinks what it is 'a do."—American Legion Weekly.

**Millions of Miles of Wire.**  
A compilation of information as to the number of miles of telephone wire in the world shows a total of 52,000,000. Of this total the United States has 61 per cent and all the countries of Europe together 23 per cent, the remaining 11 per cent being divided among the other countries of the world.

ferent companies. The pastors of the churches seated here this evening have pledged their support and the movement is sure to go over. He then told of his work throughout the country districts and how nicely everything is progressing. The country is ideal for the Scouts and a "Garden of Eden" in this field. Boys may join any parish organization, or any other branch, it makes no difference and there is always a place for the boy. Mr. Neslage finished by saying that his services were available at any time and that the work from now on would progress very rapidly.

LEHNER'S

BIG SHOE SALE

SEE TOMORROW'S FREEMAN.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES ON  
THIRD FLOOR  
ALSO BLANKETS & COMFORTABLES



# The Christmas Store

BUY UMBRELLAS—WHAT ARE MORE USEFUL?

OUR MEN'S DEPT. IS A BUSY PLACE THESE HOLIDAYS

**LADIES' SILK TAFFETA UMBRELLAS.** paragon frame, with wonderful assortment of mission, bakelite and ivory handles, with leather straps and ring, all colors.  
PRICED \$5.75 to \$10.50

**LADIES' SILK TAFFETA UMBRELLAS.** with grosgrain tape edge, beautiful amber and bakelite, sterling tipped handles for monograms, all colors.  
PRICED \$8.50

**LADIES' GLORIA UMBRELLAS.** This is a silk and cotton fabric of wonderful wearing quality. Neat ivory

and amber handles, with rings and straps.  
PRICED \$2.75 to \$5.00

**MEN'S ALL SILK UMBRELLAS.** paragon frame, with opera or crooked handles.  
PRICED \$8.00 to \$11.00

**MEN'S TAFFETA UMBRELLAS.** 28 in. frame, with opera or crooked mission handles.  
PRICED \$4.00 and \$4.75

**MEN'S HEAVY COTTON UMBRELLAS.** paragon frame, opera and crooked handles.  
PRICED \$2.00 to \$3.75

## Give a package of Silk

UNDERWEAR

**SILK GOWNS.** Crepe de chine, satin, radium silk and crepe satin gowns, made with round and bateau neck, plain tailored, hemstitched and lace trimmed, in all the new pastel shades, orchid, flesh, white, maize, light blue, peach and apricot.  
PRICED \$6.50 to \$18.50

**CAMISOLES.** Complete line of beautiful camisoles, made of crepe de chine, crepe satin, radium silk and satin, filet and val. lace trimmed, others hemstitched and tucked, flesh, white, navy and blue. PRICED \$1.59 to \$5.00

**ENVELOPE CHEMISE.** Envelope chemise in flesh, white, orchid, peach, apricot and light blue. These are beautifully trimmed with filet and val and Irish laces, others tucked and hemstitched, two toned ribbons.  
PRICED \$4.50 to \$15.00

**JERSEY SILK UNDERWEAR.** Silk vests, bloomers, step-ins and combination of corset cover and step-in, all tailored vests, shoulder strap of self material, flesh only. PRICES \$2.25 to \$5.00

## What little girls would like

Sweaters

**GIRLS' SWEATERS** of fine wool made in tuxedo and coat style, plain and fancy knit. Some with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with stripes of contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 14.  
PRICED \$3.00 to \$5.75

Bath Robes

**GIRLS' BATH ROBES** made of good quality Beacon robing. Some are tailored, others with collar, cuffs and pockets bound with satin. Small designs. Sizes 2 to 16 yrs.  
PRICED \$2.69 to \$6.75

Coats

**WINTER HAS ARRIVED** and the young miss must be warmly clothed. Our winter coats for young girls and misses are especially made to meet winter's demands. They are sport and dressy models of chinchilla, polo and marvella with or without fur collar.  
PRICED \$8.75 to \$29.50



Bath Robes

**BEACON BATHROBES** in smart floral, plain and striped effects, are unusually varied as to sleeves, collars and novel ways of trimming and all dainty shades. Ribbon bound or contrasting color trimmed.  
Priced \$4.75 to \$9.50

Dresses

**POIRET TWILL, WOOL CREPE AND VELVET DRESSES** for the young girl, made in the new straight line embroidered with wool and silk, round neck, long and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16.  
PRICED \$8.75 to \$25.00

Wool Middies

**BOB EVANS MIDDIES** for young girls, of heavy flannel and serge, some models with or without yoke. All are trimmed with braid. The colors are navy, red and green.  
PRICED \$5.00 to \$7.50

Wool Gloves

**SOFT ALL WOOL** fashions these kiddies' gloves and mittens. Snug fitting wrists or sporty gauntlet styles. Are in plain shades or youthful color combinations. A gift that will delight the out of door child.  
PRICED 50c, 75c, 89c and \$1.19

## CARL MILLINERY SHOP

Second Floor

Wonderly Co.

Elevator Service

Following our policy we will start a HALF PRICE SALE on all Winter Hats, including all makes, Gage, Johnston, Blue Bird. These hats have individuality and many of them import copies.

Second Floor

Wonderly Co.

DRESS HATS

Silk Velvet, Duveltya, Pame Velvet Combinations.  
\$15.00, now ..... \$7.50  
\$12.00, now ..... \$6.00  
\$10.00, now ..... \$5.00  
\$5.00, now ..... \$2.50

FELT HATS

All colors, values up to \$5.00. \$1.00 and \$1.97  
Angora Scarf and Hat Set. .... \$2.97 to \$5.97

**CHILDREN'S and MISSES' HATS** in silk velvet, duveltya, Little Miss Gage and Madge Evans Hats, all go at HALF PRICE.

VEILS, VEILS, IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. .... 97c to \$3.97

MISS LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER, Manager.

## Gifts of Jewelry

AND IVORY

Jewelry

The most popular of Pearls. The famous "Coro" make. Buy here and save money boys.

Guaranteed indestructible pearls with 14 kt. white gold clasp, set with genuine rose cut diamond, 24 inch to 30 inch. \$13 and \$18.50

Coro Pearls, indestructible, with plain white gold or yellow gold clasp, 24 in., 33 in. \$3.75 to \$12

A large assortment of pearls, 24 in. to 30 in. strings, beautiful lustre. Priced ..... \$1.50 to \$3.50

Ivory

Fiberloid Ivory has gained in popularity because of its marked superiority over other similar lines.

Mirrors, Colonial, Princess and Berkshire patterns. .... \$2.75 to \$6.00

Trays. .... \$1.39 to \$4.00

Hair Brushes. .... \$3.00 to \$5.00

Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers. .... \$1.50 to \$2.50

Jewel Boxes. .... \$2.00 to \$3.75

Picture Frames. .... \$2.00 to \$4.00

Perfume Holders. .... \$1.00 to \$3.75

## Gift Blouses

BLOUSES WITH PERSONALITY

That is the personal gift you will like to make. Our special Holiday line of canton crepes, novelty silks and romance prints, are a blouse masterpiece. In the richest of colorings, light and dark. They are simple or elaborate as you desire. Straight slips, jacket effects and band-ed models.



Priced \$7.75 to \$14.00



## JOSEPH SMITH UNDER ARREST

**Pearl Street Man Who Figured in Early Morning Auto Collision Charged With Reckless Driving—Gave Bail For His Appearance Later.**

Joseph Smith of No. 36 Pearl street was arrested this morning by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood on a warrant sworn out by Al Vogel of Abel street charging Smith with reckless driving. The hearing was adjourned until December 20 and bail fixed at \$300 by Judge Schrick and furnished by Smith.

About 2 o'clock the morning of November 25 Joseph Smith was driving his auto up Albany avenue toward Pearl street as Al Vogel, accompanied by Al Salzman, was driving down town. The two cars came together at Academy Green. In the Smith car were the Misses Myrtle Leehive and Gertrude Perrine, and Frank Smith of Wall street. The Leehive girl and Joseph Smith were injured as well as Vogel and Salzman.

It is understood that Vogel claims that the collision was due to the fact that Smith steered his car over into the Vogel car causing the crash.

## ALBANY BEATS AMSTERDAM AND HOLDS SECOND PLACE

At the Schenectady court Tuesday night Albany defeated the home club by a 22 to 21 tally. Brucker was the big scorer with eleven points. The Senators are now in second place.

The score:

	F.G.	P.P.	T.P.
Albany	12	8	32
Schenectady	10	11	31

Summary: Score at half time—Albany, 11; Schenectady, 15. Referee—Wesley Timekeepers—Heppinstall and Inman. Fouls committed—Albany, 25; Schenectady, 23. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albany	11	2	.846
Schenectady	7	5	.583
Cohoes	7	6	.538
Troy	7	6	.538
Schenectady	4	7	.364
Amsterdam	2	12	.142

**Tonight's Games.**  
Cohoes at Troy.  
Schenectady at Kingston.

## CLSTER MEMBERS ATTEND HOLLAND SOCIETY'S SMOKER.

At the annual smoker of the Holland Society of New York, held at Hotel Astor on the evening of December 4, in addition to a musical program, speeches were made by Augustus Thomas, the dramatist, and Carl E. Akeley, explorer and scientist. Following this supper was served.

Members present from Ulster county were Bruyn Hasbrouck, Abram P. LaFevre and Jesse Elting DuBois of New Paltz, and Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine. Former Ulster county residents, now living in or near New York city, present were Thomas C. Hornbeck and James De La Montagne.

**Mrs. Phillips Still Missing.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 6.—Hunted by every officer in southern California and federal authorities along the Mexican border, Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer murderess" of Alhambra Meadows, who escaped from the county jail yesterday morning by sawing through two bars of her cell, was still missing today at the end of 24 hours' search.

## DIED.

**BEICHERT**—In this city, Tuesday, December 5, Agnes Flynn, beloved wife of Philip Beichert.  
Funeral will be held Saturday, December 9, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence, 15 Susan street, and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in family plot, St. Mary's cemetery.

**CONKLIN**—In this city, December 4, 1922, Theresa, daughter of Theresa Almetead and the late Arrie J. Conklin.  
Funeral at residence, 129 Highland avenue, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montpelier Cemetery.

**ROSE**—In this city, December 6, 1922, George E. Rose.  
Prayer service at residence, 53 Green street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Funeral at the M. E. Church at Fleischmanns on Friday at 11 a. m. Interment in the Fleischmanns Cemetery.

**WINNE**—At Utica, N. Y., December 5, 1922, Andrew L. Winne.  
Funeral from residence of his brother, Christian W. Winne, 174 Main street, this city, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Any Ambulance! Any Distance! Any Hour!  
**LEO V. GROGAN**  
FUNERAL SERVICE  
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 540

## MORSE'S ILLNESS BACK, HE SAYS

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—Charles W. Morse, New York financier, and shipbuilder, whose illness resulted in his release from the Atlanta federal prison in 1912, today told the District of Columbia supreme court that he is again suffering from kidney disease and asked for permission to go to Rome to consult Professor Machiavara, a noted Italian physician. Morse is under indictment here for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government.

## HELP P. O. HANDLE CHRISTMAS RUSH

The Post-office Department, the employees and postmaster at Kingston, respectfully urge patrons to mail their Christmas parcels and cards early marked "Not to be Opened Until Christmas." This will aid us in getting from under the great mass of the Christmas rush about to move upon the Kingston office and stations. All plans point to the biggest Christmas yet and your cooperation will be appreciated.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

**Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.**

Peter C. Myer, a highly esteemed resident of West Saugerties, died at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. Myer was a carpenter by trade and well and widely known. Mr. Myer was in his 50th year. He is survived by his wife.

George E. Rose died at his home in this city Tuesday. A prayer service will be held at the residence, 53 Green street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral at the M. E. Church at Fleischmanns on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in the Fleischmanns cemetery.

Miss Emma Jones of Plattsburgh, who has been sick for the past two months was removed to the Mansion House Hospital, Poughkeepsie, a short time ago, died Friday last. The funeral was held at the Lloyd M. E. Church on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. She leaves one sister, Ida, a niece, Mrs. Robert Freer of Poughkeepsie, and two nephews, Lewis and Archibald of Poughkeepsie and William Auchmoody of this city.

Carl John Knudsen died at his home at Pine Grove, town of Saugerties, on Monday in his 31st year. Today the body was taken to his former home in Brooklyn and on Saturday the funeral will be held and interment made in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Knudsen is survived by a wife and nine months old baby. He was a veteran of the World War and went to Pine Grove to recruit his health. While overseas he was gassed and wounded.

Mrs. Agnes Flynn Beichert, wife of Philip Beichert, died at the family residence, No. 14 Susan street, Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, one son William of California, and one daughter Miss Daisy Beichert at home. The funeral will be held from the late residence Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Andrew L. Winne died at Utica, on Tuesday, after a long illness. He was a son of the late Hon. Davis Winne of Mount Pleasant. He is survived by three brothers, Alonzo E. Winne, Isaiah Winne and Christian W. Winne, all of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudler of Mount Pleasant and Miss Anna Winne of this city. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock from the residence of Christian W. Winne, No. 174 Main street, and the remains will be taken to the Mount Pleasant cemetery for interment.

## GREEN RESERVISTS CALLED HOME FOR ENROLLMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Athens, Dec. 6.—A decree was issued today imposing death penalty upon those liable for military service who fail to present themselves for army enrollment. It applies to Greeks living not only at home but abroad.

**Church Of Comfort To Entertain.**  
The young people of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will give the entertainment at the Tuberculosis Hospital between Christmas and New Year's this year and they will have a very interesting program to present to the patients. Already contributions for the purchase of presents for the patients are coming in generously to Mrs. C. N. Reed 43 Crown street, Kingston.

**Schoolwomen's Club Meeting.**  
The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter of Schoolwomen's Club of this valley will be held at the high school on Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Frederick Z. Wilson of Brooklyn will be the principal speaker. All teachers interested in the pension system of the state are invited to attend.

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## MELLON AGAINST NEW TAXATION

**Would Lower Surtax on Great Income To Put Hidden Capital To Work, Thus Creating New Tax Sources—Condemns Tax-Exempt Securities.**

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, Dec. 6.—Undaunted by the expected deficit this year in government revenues, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in his annual report to congress today, declared against additional taxation.

Instead of recommending new taxation to make up the deficit, Secretary Mellon advocated the lowering of surtax rates on large incomes from the present fifty per cent to 25 per cent, contending this action would result in capital being drawn from its hiding places and put to productive work, thus creating new tax sources naturally.

Great wealth, Mellon pointed out, now sinks itself in tax exempt securities and other tax free investment fields, and yields the government nothing. If this money is released, he pointed out, it will multiply tax sources.

There is real danger, his report said, in the decline of taxable incomes above \$300,000.

"The surtaxes are gradually defeating their own purpose," his report said. "High rates are becoming ineffective because of the steady disappearance of taxable incomes to which they are intended to apply."

Great wealth, Mellon said, is now escaping high income taxes by (1) deducting losses on sales of capital assets, with failure to gain on capital assets; (2) exchanging property and securities to avoid taxable gains; (3) putting wealth in frozen tax-exempt securities and (4) by dividing properties and creating trusts.

Secretary Mellon condemned as an "iniquity" the tax exempt security and he recommended a constitutional amendment to forbid it. He said \$11,000,000,000 of tax-exempt bonds are now held by investors, and is increasing at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The administration is striving to cut this year's expected deficit by further reductions in expenditure, Mellon said. There are possibilities of increases in receipts for the treasury, he said, in the collection of back taxes and increased customs collections.

Secretary Mellon took a rosy view of the business outlook.

Need for lifting of immigration restrictions were emphasized by Secretary Mellon. He said "Owing to restrictions on immigration and general resumption of industrial activity, the country is already suffering from a scarcity of labor which is embarrassing some lines of business."

**Judging by a Name.**  
A radical Pole had neither desire nor intention to become an American citizen. He was knocking a fellow in honor to a newly-hired American workman.

"You see dat fellow. He no good. I no like a man be ashamed of his own country. Him Polish man same like me, but him tell me everybody him Irishman."

"He has the features of a genuine Irishman. What makes you think he's a Pole?"

"His name. He no can fool me. His name geev me away."

"What is his name?"

"Makloski!"

McCluskey, red-headed and temperamental, never knew he had been denounced as a traitor to his country until after the disgraced Pole had gone in search of more congenial shopmates. Then it was too late for a fight.—Judge.

**Bird Count.**  
Early in the summer of 1914 the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, took initial steps toward a count of the birds of the country. The count was continued for several years and it was ascertained that birds in the agricultural districts in the northeastern United States averaged slightly more than a pair to the acre and in some other sections divided below this amount. The most abundant birds in the United States are the robin and English sparrow. Following these are the catbird, thrasher, house wren, kingbird and bluebird. The densest bird population anywhere recorded is near Washington, D. C. where a careful count showed in 1913, 135 pairs of 40 species on five acres.

**Economical Swain.**  
A certain young man in this city is going to make his mark as a captain of industry some day if carefulness of expenditures means anything to him. He is engaged to a young woman in Chicago who likes those little marked attentions to a degree that necessitates his cutting her up at least two nights a week, which he does exactly at midnight on the days in question. He explained to her by letter that he was kept in his office until late those nights, that he could telephone her from there much better than he could from his hotel and that it would, indeed, be a pleasure to hear her voice just before he retired. Telephone rates after midnight are much less.—Washington Star.

**Yes, Why?**  
Martha Jane, aged five, was aroused the other morning when the fire alarm sounded. It was hardly daylight, and Daddy hurriedly dressed and went to the scene of the fire.

## WILLIAM SMITH HIT BY AN AUTO

William Smith of 473 Washington avenue is in the Kingston City Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries sustained this afternoon about 2 o'clock when he was struck by an auto driven by Harold Carle of Port Ewen at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge on Abel street. The ambulance was called and removed the injured man to the hospital.

Policeman Hess placed Carle under arrest on a charge of reckless driving, and he gave bail in the sum of \$200 for his appearance in police court Thursday morning.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Dec. 6.—The stock market started irregular today.

Baldwin Locomotive was 1/2 lower at 117 while Pittsburgh Coal showed a gain of 1/4 at 60 1/2. Utah Copper rose 1/4 to 63 1/2, and Chiles showed a gain of 1/4 at 27. New York Central yielded 3/4 to 94 1/2 and Consolidated, Gas dropped 1/4 to 125 1/2. Royal Dutch was 1/2 lower at 52. Studebaker moved up 1/2 to 125.

Interest in all of the speculative interest in the market has been attached to the trading in the railroad stocks during the greater part of the forenoon. Many of the low price issues were heavy during the early trading, and did not rally with the dividend paying issues. Industrials were generally lower.

The market turned strong in the afternoon, gains ranging from 1 to 5 points.

Quotations given by J. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 250-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

**2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.**  
Allis-Chalmers..... 48 1/2  
American Beet Sugar..... 7 1/2  
American Can..... 71 1/2  
American Car & Foundry..... 12 1/2  
American Locomotive..... 121 1/2  
American Smelting & Ref. Co..... 81  
American Sugar..... 53 1/2  
American Sun. Tob..... 133 1/2  
American Tel. & Tel..... 45 1/2  
Anaconda Copper Mining..... 45 1/2  
Armstrong Cork Co..... 100 1/2  
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe..... 119 1/2  
Baldwin Loco..... 117  
Baltimore & Ohio..... 42 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel..... 61 1/2  
Brooklyn Rapid Transit..... 19 1/2  
Canadian Pacific..... 141  
Central Leather..... 43  
Cerro de Pasco Copper..... 45 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio..... 45 1/2  
Chicago Fuel & Iron..... 35 1/2  
Colorado Fuel & Iron..... 120 1/2  
Columbia Steel..... 61  
Crescent Steel..... 61  
Erie..... 10 1/2  
Gen. Elec..... 143 1/2  
General Motors..... 18 1/2  
Great Northern, pld..... 79 1/2  
Great Northern Ore..... 30 1/2  
Inspiration Copper..... 14  
Int. Nickel..... 14  
International Paper..... 58 1/2  
Inventive Oil..... 14 1/2  
Kelly Spring Tire..... 42 1/2  
Kennebec Copper..... 45 1/2  
Lack, Stee..... 70  
Lehigh Valley..... 63 1/2  
Marine..... 11  
Marine pld..... 40 1/2  
Mexican Petroleum..... 28 1/2  
Middle States Oil..... 12 1/2  
National Lead..... 118  
New York Central..... 94 1/2  
N. Y. H. & H..... 20 1/2  
Norfolk & Western..... 10 1/2  
Northern Pacific..... 76  
New York, Ontario & Western..... 46 1/2  
Pennsylvania Railroad..... 42 1/2  
Pierce Oil..... 60  
Pittsburgh Coal..... 60 1/2  
Pressed Steel Car..... 76 1/2  
Railway Steel Spg..... 40 1/2  
Reading..... 40 1/2  
Rip. Iron & Steel..... 40 1/2  
Royal D. N. Y..... 52 1/2  
Southern Copper..... 81 1/2  
Southern Railway..... 23 1/2  
Southern Railway..... 23 1/2  
Sundbaker..... 120 1/2  
Tobacco Products..... 29 1/2  
Union Pacific..... 137 1/2  
U. S. Rubber..... 51 1/2  
U. S. Steel..... 102 1/2  
U. S. Steel, pld..... 121  
Utah Copper..... 62 1/2  
Virginia Car. Chem..... 23 1/2  
Westinghouse Electric..... 89 1/2  
White Motor..... 48 1/2

**THE JOINERS.**  
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meeting this evening:  
Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A., 14 Henry street.  
Rising Sons and Daughters of Benevolence, 103 Cornell street.  
Union Sick and Aid Society, 47 West Union street.  
Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F., 635 Broadway.  
Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 36 East Strand.

A regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Salome will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Broadhead, 146 Pierpont street, Thursday afternoon.

Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will confer the royal arch degree this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening, December 20, the annual meeting will be held.

District Deputy Grand Master Robert E. Leighton, of the Ulster-Greene district, who lives here, will make an official visit this evening to Catskill Lodge, No. 463, F. & A. M., at Catskill.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division No. 4, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Katherine T. Sullivan, president; Mrs. B. Fahrnick, first vice-president; Margaret Malone, recorder; Mrs. Mary Brethaupt, treasurer; Miss Sarah Rigney, financial secretary; Miss Katherine Welch, mistress-at-arms; Miss Anna Broader, sentinel.

Originally From Holy Land.  
Hollyhock is the garden mallow (Anglo-Saxon hœc, mallow). It is called hollyhock, or hollyhock, from the Holy land, where it is indigenous.

## MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The last will and testament of Louis A. Hoornbeck, late of the town of Wapping, has been admitted to probate in surrogate's court. The value of the estate is more than \$25,000 real, and more than \$20,000 personal. Clarence A. Hoornbeck and Arthur V. Hoornbeck are named as executors. The legatees are the widow, two sons, and Ethel H. Dunlop, daughter. Clarence A. Hoornbeck is attorney for the petitioners.

The last will and testament of Rishaph R. DuBois, late of the town of Marlborough, has been admitted to probate. The value of the estate is about \$12,000 personal. Alfred C. Jenkins is the surviving executor. The beneficiaries are a nephew and niece. C. M. Woolsey is attorney for the petitioner; James Jenkins of counsel, Frank W. Brooks and Philip Elting appeared as special guardians for interested parties.

**About the Folks**  
Miss Viva Volk, a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, New York city, is visiting her parents here for a month.

Mrs. Anna Joy, who has been seriously ill at her home, No. 7 East Pierpont street, is on the way to recovery.

Frank Forger has returned to Rochester after spending Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, 13 Meadow street.

Mrs. Mary Schilling was removed from No. 41 Emerald street to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance Tuesday.

William Metzger, chef at the Opera Lunch, Fair street, is confined to his home on Green street, with a severe cold.

Miss Katherine Sheppard of Pine Grove avenue has returned to Mt. St. Vincent in New York city after spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Farilla McKinnon has returned to Hillburn, N. Y., after having spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at 33 Delaware avenue.

Mrs. G. A. Hart and Mrs. J. H. Roosa are in Brooklyn where they attended on Tuesday, the wedding of Miss Matilda Rapelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moke Smith, and Kenneth Lyons.

**Odds and Ends**  
Circle D of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will hold a snowdrift sale and social at the home of Mrs. John Kuehn, 55 Spring street, on Friday, December 8, from 11 to 5.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher, corn 1/4 to 1/2 up and oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher.

**Closing Prices.**  
Wheat—December 118 1/2 @ %  
May 116 1/2 @ %; July 108.  
Corn—December 69 1/2 @ %  
May 69 1/2 @ %; July 69 1/2 @ %  
Oats—December 42 1/2 @ %  
July 40.

**Banker Dead.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Dec. 6.—Frank L. Bartlett, president of the Exchange National Bank of Olean, N. Y., for the past 27 years, and a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died this morning at the Hotel Biltmore, following an operation.

**The West Shivers.**  
By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 6.—Temperatures of 18 to 20 below zero were reported today from North Dakota and Western Canada. Montana averaging eight below with Havre 16 below the lowest point in the state last night.

**Masquerade Dance.**  
At the masquerade dance to be held December 12 under the auspices of the Hebrew Mothers' Association, music will be furnished by Balfe's orchestra. Prizes will be given for best masqueraders.

**Charities Aid Meeting.**  
The monthly meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association will be held at the office of the county agent, 74 John street, Friday afternoon, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

**Mother Corrects Error.**  
Master John J. Cullum, not Master Gallagher, as stated in Tuesday's Freeman, sang at the smoker of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, John's mother informs The Freeman.

**Service at The Clove Chapel.**  
There will be divine service in The Clove chapel Sunday evening, December 10th, at 7:30, when the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite, pastor at High Falls, will preach.

**Distinguishing Factor.**  
If time demonstrates that an ephram contains some measure of truth, the thing is thereafter called a platitude.

**Port Ewen.**  
Pythian Theater, Port Ewen tonight  
William Fox presents  
"THUNDER CLAP"  
a William Fox special  
—Advertisement—

## SELECTION OF SITE FOR ICE HOUSE



Ice House is Useful Piece of Equipment on Any Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
While the ice house is a common thing among the outbuildings now found on many farms, yet there are many farms which do not have it. Farmers not enjoying this useful piece of equipment have need to consider, as fall comes along, what arrangements should be made so that they may have a place ready to store ice when cold weather arrives.

The selection of a site for an ice house is very important. Other conditions being suitable, the ice house on a dairy farm should be placed as near as possible to the milk house, in order to reduce the labor of handling and to encourage the more liberal use of ice. On a general farm the ice house should be located near the residence. To facilitate drainage the ground on which the ice house stands should be porous and slope away from the building. Advantage also may be taken of the nearness of hills, trees, or buildings, which often afford protection from hot winds, thus saving ice.

**Type of Building.**  
The construction of the ice house depends to a great extent upon local conditions, the size of the house, and the difficulty of obtaining ice. These factors help to determine the sum that may wisely be spent for such a building. Where ice is expensive or hard to obtain, a better constructed and insulated and therefore more expensive ice house is advisable. Where natural ice can be harvested and stored cheaply a cheap structure is usually sufficient, and the loss from melting ice is a small consideration.

The cost of harvesting and storing, the interest on the money invested, and repairs and depreciation on the building, are to be considered in relation to the ice loss from melting, and the type of house to be built depends

**Farmer's Ice House With Milk Room.**  
consequently every effort must be made to resist the passage of heat by placing in the walls a material or a form of construction which will reduce the transfer of heat from the outside to the inside. No material known will entirely prevent the passage of heat, but several kinds of material, called non-conductors or insulators, offer a high resistance to its passage. The best insulators appear to be those that contain entrapped air in the greatest number of small spaces.

**Size of the Ice House.**  
As to the size, this must depend upon the amount of ice that will be needed. A cubic foot of ice weighs about 37 pounds, so in storing ice it is customary to allow from 40 to 50 cubic feet per ton for the mass of ice, but the quantity that an ice house of a given size will hold depends upon the manner in which the ice is stored. Generally speaking, in the north it will take one and one-half tons for cooling the milk from each cow, and two tons per cow in the south. Allowing 50 cubic feet for a ton of packed ice, ten tons will require about 500 cubic feet of space.

Detailed figures as to capacity, together with directions and building plans are found in literature issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, which is always ready to answer inquiries on this as on other subjects pertaining to farm practice.

**Getting in the Ice Crop for Next Summer.**  
and repairs and depreciation on the building, are to be considered in relation to the ice loss from melting, and the type of house to be built depends

**TREATMENT PREVENTS MOLD IN BUTTER TUBS**  
Cause of Much Annoyance and Source of Big Losses.

Receptacle is Steamed for Thirty Seconds and Inner Surface Paraffined and Rubbed With Salt—Meets Need of Creameries.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The growth of mold on butter in tubs is a cause of great annoyance to dealers and a common source of loss to creameries. Preventive treatment designed to do away with this trouble have been devised by various people, and these have been carefully studied by the United States Department of Agriculture. The treatment that has been found most successful consists in soaking the tubs in cold water, steaming them for 30 seconds with live steam, paraffining the inner surface, and then rubbing over the paraffin with salt. In addition, the liners for the tubs are soaked for 30 minutes in a saturated solution of boiling brine. Under the supervision of the department several million pounds of butter have been packed in tubs and liners treated in this manner and no cases of mold have been reported.

A number of methods of treating tubs and liners have been tried out in comparison with the one just described, but no other has been equally successful. Some tubs and liners were merely soaked in cold water, and in these the mold made an abundant growth. When the tubs and liners were soaked in a saturated solution of cold brine the growth of the mold was somewhat reduced. Butter in tubs that were

**BENEFITS OF FALL PLOWING**  
It Gives Better Distribution of Work, Relieving Rush During the Spring Season.

There are several advantages to fall plowing. It gives a better distribution of farm work, relieving the spring rush. Soils that are inclined to be wet and cold will warm up and be ready for working earlier in the spring if fall plowed. Where sod, coarse litter or a heavy growth of vegetation is to be turned under the material will partially decompose during the winter, thus making it possible to prepare a better seed bed in the spring. Fall plowing also helps destroy certain insects. Soils that are heavy and inclined to be cloddy will often improve in tilth with fall plowing.

**KEEP ONLY BEST PUREBREDS**  
All Animals That Do Not Come Up to Ideals Should Be Sold to Butcher—Keep Breeders.  
All purebred animals are by means desirable or satisfactory. Where purebred registered animals are kept the best only should be retained or sold for breeding stock. Slaughter or sell for slaughter the purebreds that do not come up to your ideals of breeding stock.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative-ly and results will surely follow.







WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922.

Sun rises, 7:15; sets, 4:28.  
Weather, part cloudy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight, diminishing northwest winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

## MOTOR SERVICE

Between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 81 Lucas avenue, Kingston. Phone 300. New York phone Stuyvesant 1929.

## INSIDE HOUSE DECORATING.

If you have any work in my line before January 1, please notify me. Work first class; prices reasonable. Phone 602, or address P. Bell, Kingston Hotel.

Our misses' and children's shoes are the best ever and prices in reach of everybody. C. S. Wood's

## PAINTING

Let me estimate your painting, inside and outside. Good work only. Reasonable. Also paper hanging by roll. Jacobson, 75 Cedar street. Telephone 2117.

Chas. Klein, automobile painting, refinishing. Office telephone 433-W. Office 488 Broadway. Shop corner Emerson and Janet streets, Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Moving and trucking, local and long distance. New York trips regular. 769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J. A. KREISIG, Prop.

Quality repairs without the penalty of high price. Cars oiled, greased and weekly inspected. Cars called for and delivered. Truck bodies built to order.

B. S. KEARNEY, Albany avenue extension. Tel. 1084.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Boys' high cut shoes at C. S. Wood's, 282 Wall street.

We have a complete line of Victrolas and Victor records on hand. KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., 14 East Strand.

## Open evenings.

Stetson and Emerson hats at C. S. Wood's, 282 Wall street.

FULLER'S XMAS SUGGESTIONS. White Ivory crumb set, dresser tray, vanity set, combs and forty-five other useful Christmas presents. Just call the Fuller Service Man, A. J. Irwin, 37 Lafayette avenue. Phone 1503.

PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOPPE, 306 Wall street. Big sale of hair goods Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. All new pieces to cover bobbed hair; also switches and transformations.

## PIANO INSTRUCTION.

Special attention given to beginners. Edith M. Polk, 11 Emerson street.

## CORD WOOD

Sawed or Split  
\$5 large truck load.  
J. A. MURRAY Boulevard

MOVING EXPRESS TRUCKING. Local and long distance moving. Trips to New York and vicinity every week. Sheldon Tompkins, 186 Ten Broeck Ave. Tel. 281-W.

Men's, ladies', boys', misses' and children's felt slippers at C. S. Wood's.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Garbel, 742 Broadway. Phone 1255-J.

Ladies' dancing slippers of all kinds at C. S. Wood's.

MOVING AND TRUCKING. McDonough and son, 18 South Sterling street. Phone 2012-M.

CENTRAL BEAUTY PARLOR at your service. 17 Belvedere street. Phone 1914-M.

L. ROSENZWEIG, ladies' tailor and furrier, 357 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., near Brewster street. Tel. 645-J. Dresses made up into any style desired. Also coats, suits, dresses and furs remodelled at moderate prices.

## W. O. W. Play Tonight.

The three act play "Miss Fearless & Co." will be given this evening at 8:15 at Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue by the W. O. W. Sunday school class of the Fair Street Reformed Church for the benefit of Bethany Christmas fund.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

For your new and second hand stoves and stove repairing. M. Kaplan, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 1643.

JOSEPH F. FROMMER. Plumbing, tinning and heating. sheet metal work. Telephone 62-R.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 21 Clifton avenue.

Christmas slippers of all kinds in men's, ladies', misses' and children's sizes at C. S. Wood's.

## DON'T DELAY

Have your photograph put in perfect order before the holidays. VAN AKEN'S SHOP, 216 Fair street. Telephone 1558-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS. Phone 767. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service; moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Ladies' high shoes in brown and black at C. S. Wood's.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. E. Corner).

Look over your wardrobe, there must be some garments that need French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Cleaning or Pressing. If so just call The French Dry Works, 524 Broadway, or phone 9-J. All our work is guaranteed. J. CIPNIC, Prop.

## CHRISTMAS GREENS.

Laurel roping, holly, mistletoe and other decorations. It's time to think about them now. VALENTIN BURGHEIN, INC., Fair and Main streets

C. BALDWIN ALLEN. (Soloist Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York city)

The art of singing taught in all its branches. Special attention to tone production and English diction. Voice trials by appointment Mondays, 2:30-9 p. m. Friday mornings, Studio 231 Clinton avenue, rear of Frederick Winters' piano salesroom.

Laundry—Tel. 1926. Make wash day a play day, by sending your wash to the Kingston Laundry 85-87 Broadway.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor, 284-286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

The Kingston Paint Store sells pure linseed oil paints, \$2.38 per gallon. We do painting, paper hanging and glazing. 57 North Front street or telephone 1200-R.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE. Day and night. Phone 585-J.

Piano Tuner Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J

All kinds of rubbers, arctics, boots, etc., at C. S. Wood's

Perry's Express. Phone 71-M.

FACTORY MILL ENDS Blanket sale. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway, Hargan House.

Goodwear Glove rubbers, best fitting and best make, C. S. Wood's.

PIANO TUNER NOTICE. Parties desiring their pianos tuned for the holidays also those who contemplate purchasing a piano, should send their names in at once to

THOMAS MUSIC STORE, 261 Fair street, Opposite P. O.

IT'S GREAT. Try a loaf of Mrs. Salzmann's Caraway Rye. At your grocer or phone 1610

## K. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARING

For Successful Season—Prospects Look Good With Large List of Players Available—Newburgh and Poughkeepsie Look Strong.

The Kingston High School basketball squad is putting in some good stiff seasons now that the football season is over and football men are free to try out for the team.

The prospects for a successful team are better this year than ever in the history of the school and if the respective candidates will keep in top notch condition they ought to make a name for themselves throughout the valley and the state.

The team this year will very likely be built around Schmidt, center; R. Corrigan Burger and MacFadden, forwards; Captain Anderson and Manager F. Corrigan, guards.

The candidates are all full of pep but this pep will do them no good unless, some of the supposedly "star" members proceed to get in condition physically.

Newburgh Academy started their basketball season off last Friday night with a win over the team from Philmont, with Capt. Masterson and Taylor starring. Newburgh has one of the strongest teams in years and will very likely make a good deal of trouble for any of the teams which she may happen to run up against.

Poughkeepsie High School is working hard for her opening game of the season with Beacon on Friday night of this week and from all indications she will also have a strong team although there will be no stars such as "Len" Hall in the lineup. Porter Shahan, leader of last year's debating team, has been named manager of the basketball team for the 1922-23 season by the Poughkeepsie Athletic council.



Admiral Vogelgesang

This is the most recent photograph of Rear Admiral Carl Vogelgesang, of the American Navy, who has been officially "loaned" to Brazil to aid that nation in reorganizing her naval forces.

## Brimmer Sleighrides.

Former Mayor William D. Brimmer officially opened the sleighing season Tuesday morning when he drove from his home on Delaware avenue to his law offices on John street behind one of his fast steppers. Each year Mr. Brimmer, who thoroughly enjoys a sleighride, gets out his cutter at the first fall of snow and drives to his offices. Mr. Brimmer's excuse for the early opening of the season is that he leaves the land of snow early in the winter and spends most of the winter at his plantation on the Isle of Pines where he spends his time raising grapefruit while the home people are shoveling snow.

Roadster Luxury Unexcelled  
The Buick Six-Cylinder Sport—1625

As strikingly beautiful as it is luxuriously appointed, the Buick Six-cylinder Sport Roadster brings new zest to motoring.

Riding on the long wheelbase Buick chassis with the distinctive Buick spring suspension and the famous, powerful Buick valve-in-head engine, this superbly fitted roadster contains every refinement for care-free travel. The fine leather upholstery, the shining nickle-plated fittings, the complete instrument board, windshield wings, tailored top and snug fitting storm curtains are among the many features that distinguish this car in appearance and in comfort.

Anywhere you meet this de-luxe motor car, it not only is the center of attention but motorists also mark it as the car that sets distances at naught and makes driving a continuous enjoyment.

## Perfect Fan Operation

Tension on the fan belt of all Buick models is maintained continuously by a spring which takes up the stretch and wear of the belt. This figure contributes directly to better engine performance by insuring proper cooling at all times.

The Buick Line for 1923  
Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—2 Pass. Roadster, 1625; 5 Pass. Touring, 1885; 3 Pass. Coupe, 1117; 5 Pass. Sedan, 1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, 1375. Six—3 Pass. Roadster, 1175; 5 Pass. Touring, 1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, 1375; 5 Pass. Coupe, 1195; 7 Pass. Touring, 1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, 1295. Sport Roadster, 1625; Sport Touring, 1675. Prices f.o.b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

## Local Distributor:

## W. J. McGRATH

327 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

R. S. MARTIN, Mgr.

PHONE 1163.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## The Ideal Gift for Christmas!

WHAT would be more acceptable as a Christmas gift than one of these beautiful BULOVA Watches?

They are as serviceable as they are beautiful—a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

BULOVA WATCHES  
PRECISELY AS THEY ARE WEARING

At \$55.00

Solid 18 kt. white gold engraved case and a 17 Jewel Bulova Movement, guaranteed to be accurate and dependable. As pictured above.



At \$30.00

The watch shown above represents unusual value. It has a 14 kt. solid white gold engraved case and a 15 Jewel Bulova Movement.



At \$50.00

This rectangular wrist watch has an 18 kt. engraved white gold case and a 17-Jewel guaranteed BULOVA Movement.



At \$30.00

Solid 14-kt. engraved white gold case, 15-Jewel Bulova Movement. As pictured above.

We carry a complete selection of Bulova Watches ranging in price from \$25.00 to \$150.00.

Cordially Yours,

SAFFORD &amp; SCUDDER, JEWELERS,

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

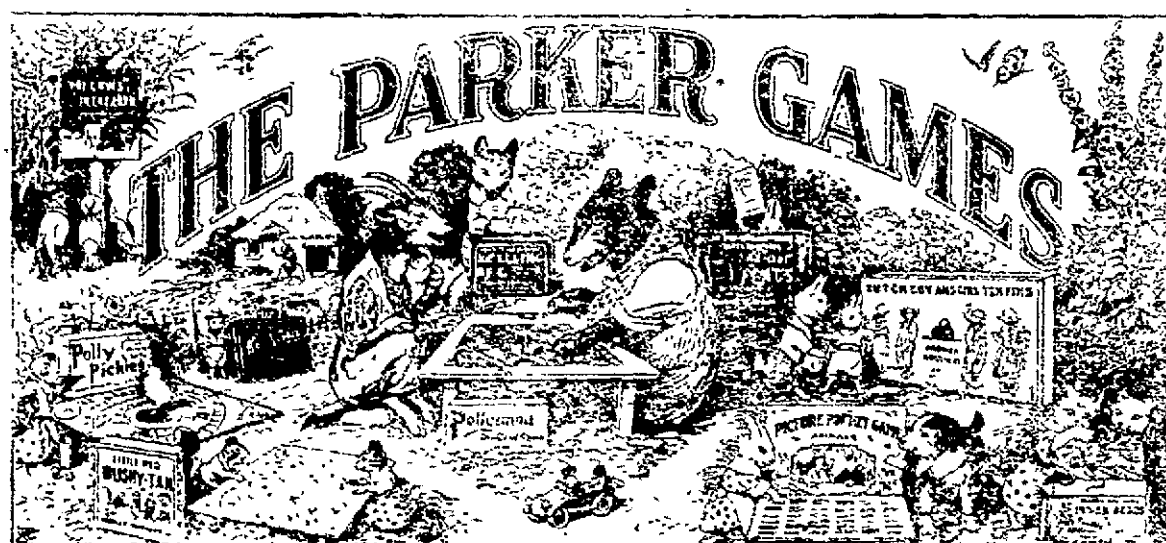
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## Don't Forget THE KIDDIES



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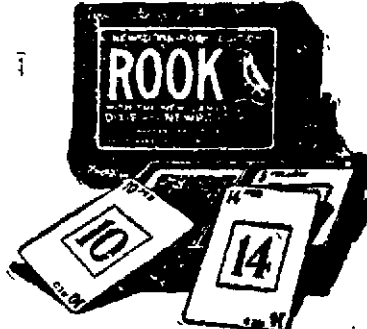
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